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Founders' Week Edition

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FOUNDERS' WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGJ

Adolf Hitler, making his first public appearance since receiving the appointment to the position he now holds as Chancellor of the German Republic, greeted a jubilant gathering at the Sportplast in Berlin last week.

He addressed a huge crowd assembled in celebration of the party's victory, speaking in his characteristically defiant and poignant manner. Only four weeks ago Herr Hitler had appeared in the same hall as the hated leader of "the opposition;" at that time the gathering had been guarded by police, who stood prepared to put down any show of disorder, but now he entered as the national leader, empowered with the authority to dismiss the very officers who had guarded his party's gathering but one short month previous.

It was indeed an occasion of rare jubilance. Before the rejoicing Nazis stood their beloved leader who had so often urged patience upon them while declaring that one day he would achieve the position of power in which they now hailed him even as he spoke. The moment supreme for the fighting spirit which carried Adolf Hitler to victory had arrived, and in no uncertain terms he expressed his policies:

The parties of class warfare may be sure that so long as the Almighty lets me live my determination to destroy them will be unconquerable. There is to be ei. .er the German Nation or Marxism.

"We want a break with what a rotten break of democracy has produced and realize that all that is great can be produced only by the strength of individual personality, and that all that is to be preserved must be entrusted again to ability and individual personality, while the parliamentary-democratic system must be fought."

A few days after Hitler had become chancellor the editor of an influential Swedish daily newspaper stated in his columns that "it is incomprehensible that the statesmen and press of the world should be compelled to occupy themselves with this figure. Hitler is an insult."

This moral condemnation of Germany's new Man of the Hour led to a telegram from Wilhelm Goering, German Cabinet Minister, to the editor responsible for the statement—"As a true friend of the Swedish people I see in such dirty expressions a serious danger to the friendly relations between the two peoples. Before further steps are taken I should like to be advised as to whether you intend to prevent such statements in the future."

This protest drew the following retort from the editor. "It almost seems as if Herr Goering means that Sweden is a sort of annex of the Reich. . . The tone of his remarks is . . . the one employed by a sergeant in military barracks. Civilized people do not talk in such a fashion . . ."

And so the matter stood, both verbal battlers stalemated.

A slogan of "Save Metropolitan" has been launched by the famous Opera in an endeavor to guarantee its existence through the slack period now facing all business. It is the immediate object of the backers of the drive to solicit sufficient funds to permit the organization to function on the face of adverse conditions, firm, as they are, in the belief that better times will soon see the Opera in America back on a self-supporting basis.

Three hundred thousand dollars is the amount requested in the public appeal; the boxholders, who own the historic opera house, and those whose voices help the Metropolitan maintain its traditionally excellent standard have all joined in this earnest attempt to assure an operatic season for their patrons next year, and Lucrezia Bori, soprano, has been chosen chairman of the committee representing those groups in the campaign for assistance.

Cleveland, always originating something in the way of new laws, now breaks forth with anti-Highway-Romeo enactment designed to prohibit rolling petting parties,

(Continued on Page 3)

PRESS GROUP ORIGINATED AT 1920 MEETING

Rollins Publications Acting As Hosts For Fourteenth Convention

The Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, which is holding its fourteenth annual convention here this week-end, started from the idea of three editors of Florida college publications when they were attending the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rollins Sandspur in 1920.

A letter from Marie Bryan Hensel, then editor of the Flambeau, to Dorothy Hicks tells of this first beginning of a press association.

"After the banquet at Rollins College February 20, at which the Sandspur celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, the editors of the Florida college papers met for a short conference. Those present were Henry W. Blackburn of the Southern, J. H. Hill and Fred Hanna of the Sandspur, and Marie Bryan of the Flambeau.

"These delegates finally agreed that through a college press association in Florida the greatest amount of good might be accomplished. It was further decided that a tentative constitution should be drawn up and presented for approval to the colleges which did not send delegates."

States Aims

This organization took the name of the Florida Press Association and had as its aim the promotion of the interests of college journalism in the state through co-operation of the college publications.

The next convention was held at Florida State College in November, 1920. At this meeting Marie Bryan Hensel of Florida State College was elected president. The next convention was scheduled to be held

(Continued on Page 2)

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT FRIDAY

About 1200 Attend Musicale In St. Petersburg

The faculty of the Conservatory of Music and the Glee Club under the direction of Harold Sproul gave a joint concert at the First Congregational Church in St. Petersburg Friday evening, February 10th. Around 1200 people attended. The program was as follows:

I

Three Sailor Chanteys: What shall we do with the drunken sailor? Shenandoah, Away to Rio.

Two Folk Songs: Hear ye the dismal ravens cry (Cossack); See there in darkening skies (Hungarian).

II

Since first I saw your face—Ford; The Turtle Dove—Vaughn Williams; Golway Piper—Irish Air; Charm Me Asleep—Brahms; Love Song—from Yon Hills—Brahms—Rollins College Glee Club, Harold Sproul, director.

III

Violin: Ballade et Polonaise, Vieuxtemps—Gretchen Cox.

IV

Piano: Clair de Lune, Debussy; Schatzwaltzer (Zigeunerbaron) — Strauss-Dohanyi—Helen Moore.

V

Piano Quartet: Sonate a Quatre, Locillett. Allegretto, Allegro agitato, Largo, Allegro con spirto. Ronda alla Zingarese (from the Quartet in G minor)—Brahms.

Gretchen Cox, Helen Moore, Harold Sproul and Dante Bergonzi.

The Only Magazine in the World That Comes Alive

6000 "subscribers" attended last year's "publication" of the Rollins Animated Magazine.

Albert Shaw, a frequent contributor.

Rex Beach, Zona Gale, Joseph C. Lincoln, Edward A. Filene, Jane Addams, Irving Fisher, Hamilton Holt, the "Editor." (1932 Issue)

Contributors to "table of contents" of a former issue.

Professor Edwin O. Grover, the "Publisher."

NEW ROSE WINDOW TO BE UNVEILED

Mrs. George E. Warren Gives Unique Stained Glass

Immediately after the regular chapel service Sunday morning, there will be a special service for the unveiling of a unique and beautiful circular stained glass window, designed and executed by Wilbur Herbert Burnham, the Boston artist in stained glass. The subject for this window is unusual and was created by Dr. Ralph Adam Cram, the eminent architect, who also suggested the general plan of the design.

The window is the gift of Mrs. George E. Warren and completes Knowles Chapel, which she has given to Rollins College as a memorial to her father, Francis Bangs Knowles. This Chapel, which is considered one of the architectural gems in America, was designed by Cram and Ferguson.

The theme for the window is taken from Proverbs 9:1, "Wisdom hath builded her house, she hath hewn out her seven pillars." This text is inscribed in a Renaissance cartouche at the base of the window. The design depicts allegorical female figures of Wisdom and the Seven Liberal Arts, with the seven pillars and the Seven Gifts of the Holy Spirit completing the compostion.

A heroic figure of Wisdom is shown seated upon a dais, holding the lamp of knowledge and with the owl at her left hand. The figure is dignified and spiritual in its conception and is exquisitely drawn and painted in the spirit of the best work of the Renaissance period. She is crowned with a golden wreath of laurel and is clothed in silvery white enriched with gold and blue. Her over-mantle is in soft, delicate greens, and the figure is silhouetted against a rich

(Continued on page 3)

Finals of Bacheller Essay Contest Will Be Held on Friday

The finals of the Irving Bacheller Essay contest will be held at four o'clock on February 17, 1933, at Mr. Bacheller's estate, "Gate o' the Isles." This contest will be a feature of the exercises observing the Forty-eighth Anniversary of Rollins College. The program will be as follows:

Chairman—Rhea M. Smith.

Introductory Remarks — Albert Shaw.

Henry Morrison Flagler—Helen Dawn O'Hara, Palm Beach High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Menendez de Aviles—Jean Parker, Rollins College.

Algernon Sidney Speer—Betty McKinnon, Seminole High School, Sanford, Fla.

Jasper C. Carter—Mildred Kimbrough, The Montverde School, Montverde, Fla.

Dr. Andrew Turnbull—Thomas P. Johnson, Rollins College.

Captain James McKay—Anna L. Glen, Academy of Holy Names, Tampa, Fla.

Presentation of Prizes:

The Bacheller Medals — Irving Bacheller.

The Prizes of Florida Historical Society—A. J. Hanna.

"Holiday" to be given Again On Thursday

Thursday evening, February 16, will mark the second performance of Philip Barry's successful play "Holiday" to be given by the Rollins Theatre Workshop in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The box office will be open at 3:30 every afternoon beginning Tuesday, and the usual admission prices will be charged.

Charlotte Rathbone, Cuca McKay, Jack Howden and Edward Cruger spent the week-end in Tampa at Cuca's home.

DR. MARTIN GIVES LECTURE ON FEB. 9

Third in Series of Addresses Presented Thursday

Dr. John Martin spoke Thursday morning, February 9, in the Annie Russell theatre to the International Relations group on "Is Red Russia a Menace?"

Part of the task that Mr. Martin stated he was to set for himself for the morning was "to comprehend Russia." First the fundamental gospel of Karl Marx must be understood, and an important part which can be recognized in and contributed to the Russia of today is that part which points to the exploitation of labor as being an extreme social sin—a prime crime.

The statement, that the laborer must control, led the Bolshevisks into power in 1918 and thenceforth made all property public property thereby aiming at the Marxian paradise of creating conditions such that products of work must be distributed among workers. Steps leading to the establishment of the often ridiculed Five Year Plan were cited by Mr. Martin. He commented upon the general conception of the extent of failure or success of this plan showing instances of relentless deprivations as well as better results by the people in trying to live their plan to a wide-spread success. They were much elated by the progress of the first two to three years but the first program is quoted as being a failure. Its original purpose was a success, however, because of the lessons learned and foundations established. "Fanatic zeal" might best describe what continued the sweep of the motion evidently originated by Karl Marx.

It was interesting to note Sydney Webb's statement concerning present political government in Russia as significant that dictatorship had given place to democracy. Stalin appears by no means to be at the

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNUAL ISSUE OF MAGAZINE MAIN EVENT

Headliners For Year's Edition Will Contain Contributors of Nation-wide Repute

"The only magazine in the world that comes alive" will be "published" next Sunday afternoon, February 19, at Rollins College, when twenty famous authors, and men and women of affairs, contribute manuscripts "in person" to the "table of contents" of the seventh annual issue of the Rollins Animated Magazine.

The Rollins Animated Magazine not only pays nothing for its contributions, but it charges nothing to its "subscribers." Everybody is welcome and admission is free, although a collection for the benefit of the Rollins Library Fund will be asked. The magazine will be "published" out-of-doors with the "deadline" set at 2:30 P. M. Chairs and bleachers will be provided for five thousand "subscribers" and the hard-of-hearing will be accommodated by the installation of an amplifier system emanating at the platform where the contributors will read their manuscripts.

Headliners for this year's issue, it is announced, will include Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College, and United States delegate to the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva; Dan Beard, artist, author, and father of the Boy Scout movement; Opie Read, humorist and author of "A Kentucky Colonel" and "I Remember"; Ed. W. Howe, Kansas author and editor; and Joseph C. Lincoln, author of Cape Cod stories.

Other contributors will include Albert Shaw, editor of "Review of Reviews"; Helen Topping Miller, Asheville, N. C., author; Jessie Rittenhouse, the poet; Walter Prichard Eaton, dramatic critic; Rev. William P. Merrill, pastor of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Symphony Presents Third Concert With Wm. Harms, Pianist

The Winter Park Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Harvey Clemens, and assisted by William Harms, pianist, presented its third concert Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12 at Recreation Hall.

The programme consisted of "Concerto in E flat major;" for piano and orchestra, by Franz Liszi, selections from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Peter Illich Tschaikowsky, consisting of "Overture Miniature," "Danses Caracteristiques" and "Valse des Fleurs," and "Prelude — Chorale — Fugue" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

WILLIAM HARMS GIVES RECITAL

Pianist Presented to Rollins By Miss Annie Russell

Rollins students, faculty and citizens of the surrounding territory heard William Harms, pianist in a concert, Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

His programme consisted of three sections.

1. Gavotte and Variations, Rameau; Gavotte from "Ifhigenia in Aulis," Gluck-Brahms; Chaconne, Bach-Busoni.

2. Ballade in D minor, Opus 10, No. 1, Brahms; Nocturne in F major, Opus 15, No. 1, Waltz in A flat major, Opus 34, No. 1, Etude in C sharp minor, Opus 25, No. 7, Etude in C minor, Opus 25, No. 12, Chopin.

3. Capriccio in F minor, Dohnanyi; Clair de Lune, Debussy; March, Opus 12, No. 1, Prokofiev; Danse Rituelle du Feu, de Falla; Triana, Albeniz.

Convocation to Take Place Founders' Day In Knowles Chapel

Convocation, to be held on Founders' Day, Feb. 20, at 10 A. M. in Knowles Memorial Chapel, will be preceeded by an academic procession, forming at Carnegie Hall. Professor Edward F. Weinberg will be chief marshall, and the participants will march in the following order:

President Holt and Doctor Mary Emma Wooley, distinguished guests and those receiving honorary degrees, seniors, honorary alumni and special guests, recipiants of the Sullivan Medallion in past years, clergy, faculty, alumni, under-graduates.

The program for convocation services will be: Convocation and conferring of honorary degrees, address, "The Disarmed Mind," by Dr. Mary Emma Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College.

Bartione solo—Robert Ringling.

ROLLINS HOST TO SPANISH GROUP

Loyal Knights of America Are Guests of College Sunday

Loyal Knights of America, Tampa, Fla., visited Rollins Sunday and were greeted by the Rollins Circulo Espanol. Twenty members of the secret organization, organized to promote good citizenship, gathered about the entrance of Knowles Memborial Chapel to be welcomed by Prof. A. J. Hanna, Mrs. Antonia Gonzalez Lamb, Al Valdez, and Fred Sackett, president of the local Spanish Club. The program was unique in that everything was conducted in Spanish.

After registering in the guest book at the chapel, the guests were escorted through the chapel and theatre by members of the Spanish club. They also visited Mayflower, Pugsley, Cloverleaf, Lakeside, Rollins Hall, the conservatory, the library and the Walk of Fame. Professor Hanna spoke on the Spanish stones which he collected in Spain and Cuba.

Lunch was served at the commons in the guest room. Those present from Rollins were: Professors Lamb, Hanna and Roney, Fred Sackett, Jean Fullington, Kathleen Shepherd, John Applegate, Charles Robinson, Harrison Roberts, Helen Lamb, Estelle Long, David Bothe, Albert Valdes and Dorothea Yust.

Following lunch, guests assembled at Rollins Hall where a program was conducted in Spanish. Senor Facones presided. He in-

(Continued on Page 3)

F. I. P. A. PRODUCT OF 1920 MEETING

Rollins Publications Are Hosts For Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

at Southern but the college burned and there is no record of where the convention met. In March, 1921, the association convened here again. This time progress was made in the establishment of a Florida exchange column in each of the four associated newspapers at least once a month.

Even then when the organization was young the influence of the newspaper on the college is seen. Marie Bryan Hensel writes: "It is of interest to note that the point system used here has been adopted at Rollins; that our popular election resulted from discussions held at the annual meeting; that Rollins is the only paper printed in a Florida college, Southern having it done in Tampa, and Gainesville having it done in the town."

Ward Presides

At the convention in 1922, Charles E. Ward of Rollins was elected president of the next convention which was to be held at Rollnis. At the convention in 1923 there were delegates present from Southern, Rollins, and Florida State College. Two members of the association, Stetson and the University of Florida, did not send delegates.

The next year, 1924, the convention was held at Southern College with the president to come from the staff of the Southern. The secretary was editor of a column once a month which all the members of the association agreed to print. This was the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Rollins Sandspur.

Florida State College was again hostess to the convention in 1925. Gerald Bee, of the University of Florida, was elected president for the coming year and the next meeting was set for Gainesville.

Gives Awards

At the meeting in 1926 at Gainesville it was decided to give awards for the best work contributed to a publication. Delegates were present from Southern, Rollins, Florida State College and the University of Florida. At the next meeting in 1927 with Lois Varn, president, the Florida Collegiate Press Association was organized. It had been called the Florida Press Association but since that was the name of the regular press association of professionals the name couldn't stand.

Bee Swinson of Southern was president of the next convention which was held at Florida State College. In 1929 the meeting was held at Rollins College with Esther Boardman of Florida State College presiding. At this meeting the name of the group was changed to the one which it holds today, the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

At Gainesville, where the next meeting was held with W. Layton Dinning, president, the first news service was organized. One representative from each member of the association was to write a column of news which would interest other colleges and exchange them.

In 1931 the meeting was held at the University of Miami. Since the president elected from Rollins College didn't come, the vice-president, Dorothy Hicks of Florida State College, took charge. This meeting was represented by Florida State College, Rollins, Stetson, the University of Florida and Miami University.

Dorothy Hicks presided as president over the convention in 1932 at Tallahassee where the Florida State College for Women was host. Colleges represented included University of Florida, Miami, Tallahassee and Rollins.

Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, that they may see twice as much as they say.—Colton.

A. B. Taxi Service

PHONE 107

E. R. Favor

WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Tokio, Feb. 15 (UP)—Foreign Minister Yasuya Uchida today telegraphed Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese representative at the League of Nations, instructions to depart from Geneva about Feb. 28. The Tokio departure will signify Japan's first step toward league withdrawal. It is understood he and his delegation will return by way of the United States.

Vatican City, Feb. 15 (UP)—The Carnera-Schaaf fight was deplored today and fight managers were criticized by the official Vatican organ. Osservatore Romano said Carnera has arms like a crane and body like a cupboard. He is fit to become a motor-plow on his father's farm.

Bogota, Colombia, Feb. 15 (UP)—Colombia broke off diplomatic relations with Peru today after Peruvian planes atttempted to bomb a Colombian flotilla near the disputed port of Leticia and Colombian planes repelled attack in aerial encounters above jungles.

Tokio, Feb. 18 (UP)—Stock exchanges throughout Japan suspended trading this afternoon after the closing of the Tokio stock exchange at 1 P. M. The collapse in price of new stock in the Tokio exchange caused wild confusion at noontime, resulting in the order of suspension of trading for the remainder of the day. It is understood all exchanges will remain closed tomorrow.

Moscow, Feb. 15 (UP)—The entire population of ten Cossack settlements in North Caucasus were warned today that the government was considering their wholesale exile into Siberia. The communities have been officially blacklisted for failure to deliver seeds for spring sowing, which amounts to a virtual economic boycott.

ORGAN VESPERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Program For Week Released By Herman F. Siewert

Organ vesper programs for this afternoon and Friday have been announced by Herman F. Siewert, organist of Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—6:05 P. M.

1. Prologue—J. Rogers.
2. Andante Cantabile—Dethier. (melody in the pedals).
3. Fire Magic—Wagner.
4. Air "Amaryllis"—Louis XIII.
5. Alt Wier—Godowsky.
6. Chorale in A minor (No. III) —Cesar Franck.

Friday, Feb. 17—6:05 P. M.

1. Chorale Prelude, "We Thank Thee, Jesus"—Bach.
2. Pastorale—Guilmant.
3. Bolero—Moszkowski.
4. Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffman—Offenbach.
5. Capriccio—Max Reger.
6. Meditation, from "Thais"—Massenet.
7. Finale, Movement III, Sonata I—Guilmant.

Monday, Gretchen Cox, Bruce Dougherty, Virginia McCall, and Harold Sproul assisted in an all-Wagner program. It consisted of:

1. Organ—March from the opera, "Die Meistersinger."
2. Tenor—Rienzi's Gebet, from "Rienzi," Act V.
3. Organ — Forest Murmurs, from "Siegfried."
4. 'Cello—To the Evening Star, from "Tannhauser."
5. "Tristan und Isolde. " (a) Organ—Prelude to the opera; (b) Soprano—Isolde's "Liebestod"; final scene, act III.
6. Violin—Walther's Preislied, from "Die Meistersinger."
7. "Parsifal." (a) Organ—Fantasie, arranged by Lorenz; (b) Tenor—"Parsifal's Triumph," Act III.

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MISS RUSSELL TO APPEAR IN PLAY

Florida Audubon Society To Hold Meeting at Rollins

Members of the Florida Audubon Society will hold their annual meeting Saturday, March 4th, at Rollins College, President Hamilton Holt announced. Robert J. Longstreet, Daytona Beach, president of the society, is arranging a program which will feature a luncheon over which Mrs. William F. Blackman will preside.

Professor A. J. Hanna, a member of the society's executive committee, is co-operating with Mrs. John Martin, representing the City of Winter Park, in planning local entertainment. Other members of Mrs. Martin's committee are Mrs. H. E. Fletcher, Mrs. Reinhard Seidenburg, John H. Connery, Homer Townsend and Dr. C. A. Vincent.

The evening's entertainment of the society members will include a performance of "The Thirteenth Chair," with Miss Annie Russell playing the leading part.

Visitors Had Odd Theme Song

Government Camp, Ore. (U.P.)—"Skiing in the Rain" was the theme song here recently as hundreds of visitors cavorted in heavy snow as an unusual rain turned to ice on toboggan slides and ski jumps.

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LEA LUBOSHUTZ TO PLAY FEB. 22

Russian Violinist Will Appear In Annie Russell Theatre

Music lovers of Central Florida have a treat in store for them when one of the eminent luminaries in the violin world plays on the evening of Wednesday, February 22nd, under the auspices of Miss Annie Russell at the Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.

The artist in question is the great Russian violinist, Lea Luboshutz, one of Eugen Ysaye's most brilliant pupils and a violinist of international fame. In Europe she has been acclaimed "the greatest of all women violinists," while here in this country the ultra-conservative New York critics have said: "Mme. Luboshutz gave a performance of Bruch's G. minor concerto that would have honored an Ysaye or a Kreisler in his prime—bright splendor of tone, breadth and sweep of bowing, a style magisterial and a technic unflawed, an intonation perfect even in compassing octaves, an imagination enkindled and upsoaring—these were some of the elements contributing to a most winged and incredible performance—a performance varily touched with the flame of inspiration" in the opinion of the Evening Telegram's reviewer; while no less an authority than Olin Downes, of the New York Times, said: "Mme. Luboshutz played with fine taste, a warm and sensitive tone, and a beautiful treatment of phrase."

Mme. Olga Samaroff, the renowned pianist, in writing in the New York Evening Post, said of Mme. Luboshutz's performance: "I do not know any woman violinist more capable of taking a high place in the ranks of the men who have won success in her profession. She has a highly developed violin technique, an almost impaceable intonation, unmistakable musicianship and a vivid artistic personality of rare warmth. The quality of her tone was beautiful."

Philip Barry's "Holiday" is Called 'jeu d'esprit' by Critic

By ALAN TORY

Mr. Philip Barry's play is a "jeu d'esprit" which points a moral, namely that it is a better thing to live life than to make money. Johnny Case (Jack Kelsey) desires to relish life as a connoisseur, to understand and appreciate; Julia Seton (Kay Hara) with whom he is in love disagrees. She accepts her father's view that life doesn't matter, but the stock market does. Her brother Ned (Sam Howe), and her sister, Linda (Eleanor Wright), are in sympathy with Johnny. Johnny transfers his affections to Linda who runs off with him at the end of the last act. Two tiresome cousins, Seton Cram (Homer Cudmore) and Laura Cram (Rosamund Carson), show us what Johnny would have to put up with should he decide to marry into the family instead of declaring his independence. Nick Potter (Robert Currie) and Susan Potter (Dolores Wylie) are happily married, and always on top of the world. I should not like to meet either of them at the breakfast table. They amused me on Friday evening, however, although I could not perceive that they greatly aided the plot; but we must remember that Barry is not Ibsen.

The most finished performance was given by Mr. Howe as Ned Seton. His acting was unspoiled by a sense of strain. He had an intelligent reason for everything he did. There was no alloy in this character study of an alcoholic partly redeemed by wit, kindliness, and honesty. Mr. Howe's innuendos confirmed the lines he spoke; his carelessness was cleverly disguised precision.

No other member of the cast achieved a unity of pattern equal to Mr. Howe's performance. Miss Wright was handicapped not only by convalescing from influenza but by the misfortune that Mr. Kelsey was miscaste as the hero. He did not suggest a full-breathed athlete with the fascination of Don Juan. At the beginning of the play he did not make the most of his enviable opportunities of expressing affection to Miss Hara; one failed to see why anybody, least of all Linda, should fall in love with him. Thus Miss Wright had a difficult task. She ought to have developed from one person to another, but she remained the same person. She and Mr. Howe were the only members of the company who knew what to do with their hands. She has an admirable stage presence. She can be exuberant, witty, devastating, defiant; but she is less powerful in serious than in lighter moments, and should beware of over-acting. I commend to her a study of Miss Katherine Cornell.

On second thoughts I wish to congratulate Miss Hara on her performance. My immediate impression was that she lacked power; but this is precisely the defect of the character she had to portray. She gave an impression of indecision and confusion of mind; and there was no doubt about her being in love with Johnny. She was real, and I think had formed a picture of the play as a whole. There were times when she gave Miss Wright points,—and hit the golden mean beyond which an actor is in danger of blinding us with excess of light.

Mr. Perkins as the stern father was trenchant and quite unrecognizable as the Mr. Perkins I know; but he must learn not to express mental discomfort by occupying an armchair as though he had been rowing or riding a horse for many hours before he sat down.

Miss Carson gave an outstanding performance as the mincing and ineffectual Laura, and Mr. Cudmore suggested adequately the unimaginative busines man, Seton Cram. Mr. Currie gave us a lot of fun, and Miss Wylie helped him in an excellent piece of clowning. The part of Henry was played by Bryan Owen, Kate by Isabell Stearns and Delia by Olive Dickson. A happily chosen play and a very enjoyable evening.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

BANKERS APPROVE LAW OF TRUSTS

Conference Called by Dr. Holt Discusses Fund for Benefits

At a conference held here last Friday, attorneys, bankers and trust officers from several cities in Florida informally approved "the uniform trust for public uses," drawn up by Daniel S. Remsen, New York lawyer, as a means of safeguarding educational funds and bequests.

If properly stated in a will or living trust, a gift or bequest may become a personal contract between the giver, as a public benefactor, and his bank or trust company, as trustee for the desired public benefaction.

It provides a safe and convenient means for the creation of a community trust, or a trust for any civic, religious, missionary, educational or other public purpose or group of public purposes which the donor may wish to promote.

The conference was called by President Holt to consider and discuss "Educational Trusts, Wills and Bequests." It was the second step in a plan inaugurated last spring by the six colleges and universities in Florida to co-operate with trust companies with regard to establishing trust funds for the benefit of Florida's educational institutions.

Dr. Alfred W. Anthony, of New York City, leader of the conference and an authority on educational funds and trusts, and chairman of the commission on Permanent and Trust Funds of the Association of American Colleges, said, "Although there has been a great loss of confidence in the competence of trust companies and banks in this country, this confidence is gradually being restored."

The visitors made a tour of Rollins, visiting classrooms and dormitories, and were entertained by an organ recital in Knowles Memorial Chapel Friday afternoon, and "Holiday," presented by the Rollins Workshop Friday night.

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Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

Some years ago Ambrose Bierce, an author well enough known to permit his opinions to carry considerable weight, took it upon himself to point out many of the foibles of language in which Americans indulge themselves.

Mr. Bierce selected several glaring errors of English of which we are guilty and assembled them in a little book entitled, "Write It Right." A perusal of the pages of this book reveals how shoddy our speaking and writing habits have really become, for, even ignoring the more common misuses such as likely-liable, hung-hanged, li-lay, or-nor, and who-whom, his list of words which we use incorrectly is, to say the least, imposing.

If you are not surprised by some of the following revelations of what ails our grammar and rhetoric, you are pretty good, and if you are surprised—well, you're honest, anyhow. And now, to quote from Ambrose Bierce. The **incorrect** forms are given in parenthesis, with the author's appropriate comments appended:

Alleged—(The alleged murderer). One can allege a murder but not a murderer; a crime but not a criminal. A man who is merely suspected of crime would not, in any case, be an alleged criminal, for an allegation is a definite and positive statement.

Anticipate — (He anticipated trouble). To anticipate is to act on an expectation in a way to promote or forestall the event expected.

Avoid—(By displaying a light the skipper avoided a collision). To avoid is to shun; the skipper could have avoided a collision only by getting out of the way. Avert is the proper form.

To climb. (I climbed down off the wall). In climbing one ascends.

Compare with—(He had the immodesty to compare himself with Shakespeare). Nothing necessarily immodest in that. Comparison with may be for observing a difference; comparison to affirms a similarity.

Endorse. (He endorsed the proposition heartily). You may endorse a check, but you approve a policy, or statement.

Honeymoon. (. . . week's honeymoon). Moon here means a month, and any other designation of length is incorrect.

Insane Asylum—Obviously an asylum cannot be unsound in mind. Say, asylum for the insane.

Laundry—(She carried the laundry upstairs). Meaning a place where clothing is washed, this word cannot also mean clothing sent there to be washed.

Lengthy—Usually said in disparagement of some wearisome discourse. It is no better than breadthy or thicknessy.

Maintain—The senator maintained that the tariff was iniquitous). He maintained it only if he proved it; actually he contended that it was harmful.

Mistaken—(You are mistaken). For whom? Say, "You mistake."

Mutual—By this word we express a reciprocal relation . . . There can be a mutual affection, or a mutual hatred, but not a mutual friend, nor a mutual horse.

Necessities—(The necessities of life are those things without which we cannot live). Say "necessaries."

Obnoxious—(He made himself obnoxious by his actions). Obnoxious means exposed to evil. A soldier in battle is obnoxious to danger.

Over—(The... policeman struck him over the head). If the blow was over the head it did not hit him.

Phenomenal — Everything that occurs is phenomenal, for all that we know about is phenomena, appearances. Of realities, noumena, we are ignorant.

Pretend—(I do not pretend to be infallible). Of course not; one does not care to confess oneself a pretender. To pretend is to try to deceive; one may profess quite honestly.

Recollect—To remember is to have in memory; to recollect is to recall what has escaped from memory. We remember automatically; in recollecting we make a conscious effort.

Peculiar—(We thought his actions peculiar). Properly a thing is peculiar only to another thing, of which it is a characteristic, nothing else having it; as knowledge of the use of fire is peculiar to man.

Talented—for Gifted. These are both past participles, but there was once the verb "to gift," whereas there never was the verb "to talent." If Nature did not talent a person the person is not talented.

Transpire—(This event transpired last week). Transpire (trans, through and spirare, to breathe) means leak out, that is, become known. What transpired last week may have occurred long before.

Witness—(He witnessed the accident). To witness is more than merely to see, or observe; it is to observe, and to tell afterward.

Going on like that for very long makes us afraid to say anything for fear of being corrected, doesn't it? Wonder if there's any hope for the poor college undergrad?

MR. HARMS GIVES RECITAL THURSDAY

Concert Held Last Week In Annie Russell Theatre

By DOROTHY SMITH

Music-lovers of Winter Park and vicinity had the rare privilege and opportunity of listening to one of America's most talented and rapidly rising pianists, William Harms, who presented an interesting recital in the Annie Russell Theatre last Thursday evening.

Mr. Harms, a pupil of Josef Hoffman and Mauritz Rosenthal is now a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, of which Mr. Hoffmann is director.

His program was well-chosen and was built on orthodox lines. His stage appearance and manner were delightful and he was extremely modest about the applause from a very receptive audience, who requested four encores. Mr. Harms' playing looks almost effortless and his control of weight in painissimo passages was marvelously accurate. He has done in his years of study what usually takes others twice his age to accomplish. He has a flare for bravura playing and it is evident that he plays to his audience, yet there is much poetry in his interpretation, and he does not lack emotion or mature understanding of the works he plays.

Much appreciation should be extended to Miss Russell for the great enjoyment of hearing the young artist.

"Uncle Dan Beard" to be Magazine Contributor

Dan Beard, author, artist and national scout commissioner and honorary vice president of the Boy Scouts of America, will be one of

DAN BEARD

the prominent participants in this year's Founders' Week celebration at Rollins College.

"Uncle Dan Beard," as he is known among Boy Scouts throughout the nation, was the originator and founder of the first Boy Scout society from which the English Scouts and others were modeled. He is the recipient of the golden eagle badge, the only one ever awarded, and also of the Roosevelt gold medal for distinguished service, only three of which have been awarded.

A successful artist, specializing in animal drawing, he is credited with organizing the first class in animal drawing in the world. He is the author of several well known books, including American Boys' Handy Book, Boat Building and Boating, Shacks and Shanties, Bugs, Butterflies and Beetles, Signs, Signals and Symbols, American Boys' Book of Wild Animals, and others bearing on outdoor life.

Mr. Beard, it is announced, will be one of the contributors to the "table of contents," of this year's issue of Rollins Animated Magazine, which will be "published" out-of-doors as a Founders' Week feature Sunday afternoon, February 19.

On Tuesday night, February 21, he will give a public lecture in Rollins Recreation Hall at 8:15 on "The Boy and How to Get Next to Him." This is announced as a feature of the Tuesday Evening Lecture Course sponsored by Rollins. A special invitation to attend this lecture has been extended to all Boy Scouts through Florida. Several of the Boy Scout councils in central Florida, it is announced, are arranging to send large troops of members to hear and see "Uncle Dan."

No Permissions to be Given to Leave town

No out of town permissions will be given this week-end because of Founders' Week celebrations.

New Rose Window Will Be Unveiled On February 19

(Continued from Page 1)

ruby curtain which hangs in graceful folds from three of the pillars. On the lintel appears the text, "Wisdom is better than strength," Ecclesiastes 9:16.

The figures of the Seven Liberal Arts are frankly designed in a smaller scale and are grouped about the figure of Wisdom, each holding her particular attributes.

Grammar is depicted holding an ivory and ruby case containing a bottle of ink, a pen, a scroll, and a file in eight sections, symbolizing the eight parts of speech.

Dialectics holds a serpent, symbolizing the wiles of sophistry.

Rhetoric is typified as a beautiful armed maiden holding a sword and shield, symbolic of the power of persuasion.

Geometry is holding the globe and compasses.

Music is symbolized by a seated figure playing a lyre.

Arithmetic is holding an abacus, and her agile fingers show the rapidity of her calculations.

Astronomy is holding the astrolabe and is looking up at the stars.

The Seven Gifts of the Holy Spirit, namely, Virtus, Divinitas, Sapientia, Fortitudo, Honor, Gloria, and Benedicio, are symbolized by seven doves holding scrolls. These signify the sanctification of the Liberal Arts by spiritual force.

In the cartouche at the top of the window is shown the cross and orb, symbolizing triumph of the Gospels.

To conform with the architecture of the Chapel, the general character of the design and figures is strictly Renaissance, with the use of a considerable quantity of white and gold interspersed with rich colors. The conventionalized acanthus leaf is used as a motif for the border of rich rubies and golds. While the beautiful and graceful figures suggest the classic, the window nevertheless shows no perspective and is conceived in a purely decorative manner.

Wlibur Herber Burnham, Designer and Craftsman, Stained and Leaded Glass, Studios 1126 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Martin Gives Lecture on Russia in Seminar Last Week

(Continued from Page 1)

peak of authority in Russia. Yet he exerts considerable influence in collective organization as witnessed by the fact that nearly 60 per cent of all Russian peasants are under his collective regime.

Russia is evidently making adequate allowance for the orginization of all its people. Of the seventy-two million members of co-operative societies, the nucleus may be found represented in the National Trade Union Congress, a very powerful body in Russia today. Of those holding key-note positions, the Communists are outstanding through the country and even have their representatives throughout foreign countries.

A pall of fear seems to rest over Russia. Citizens have fear of being informed upon, fear of self-expression, fear of not conforming to the many new set ways of living, even the fear of one's religion. Every Communist must be an atheist. In a material sense they are not yet as successful as others but perhaps so in ten years, added Mr. Martin. Our commends affect them not at all, but Russia desires political recognition by capitalistic United States. Mr. Martin expressed the opinion that in spite of the enumerated reasons to the contrary the United States might do well to recognize Russia without necessarily expressing approval of Russia's internal status. We might at least resume Russian diplomatic principles to help dissipate distorted views on both sides and possibly strengthen co-operation in the League of Nations by exchanges in common.

In conclusion, Mr. Martin said that as each country possesses elements envied by the other, international understanding would be of excellent advantage to both Russia and the United States.

Press Delegates To Be Guests at Lunch Given by Sandspur

During the Florida Intercollegiate Press convention delegates from other colleges and universities will be entertained Friday noon by the annual Sandspur luncheon and Saturday with the convention luncheon. Saturday morning they are to be the guests of the Publications' Union in the College Commons.

Cups will be awarded to the winning newspaper, literary magazine and annual at the convention luncheon on Saturday. The cup for the literary magazine is to be presented this year, for the first time, by the Record Printing Co. of St. Augustine, Fla. The Rose Printing Co. of Tallahassee will present the cup for the annual, won last year by the Rollins annual but which must be won three times consecutively before it can be claimed.

The newspaper cup, won last year by the Sandspur, which also must be won three times consecutively, will be presented by the Associated Dailies of Florida.

Co-eds Earned $44,468

Northampton, Mass. (U.P.)—Smith College girls earned a total of $44,468 toward their tuition fees during 1931-32. Most of the money was earned by household work in the dormitories.

Burglar Stole 1897 Pistol

Corvallis, Ore. (U.P.)—Joe Burglar must have been hard up for a gun to use in his holdups. He broke into the Oregon State College's prize collection and stole an 1879 Colt pistol.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGJ

(Continued from Page 1)

which are deemed a menace to traffic in general.

The regulation approved by the city council provides that "no operator of a motor vehicle shall have either arm around another person while the vehicle is in motion; nor shall another person have either arm around the operator." And a further provision will put an end to all sitting on the laps of that same operator, whether by an "adult or minor."

Now to enforce the measure.

Team Had Six All-star Men

Ashland, Ore. (U.P.) — Coach Hobson, of the Southern Oregon Normal Schol, does not lack big names in his basketball line-up. Six men on the squad were named on the all-state, all-star team when in high school.

Spanish Group Visits Rollins On Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

troduced Senor Solis who read a letter from Senor Maldonado Alvaro, consul at Tampa, giving a summary of Spain's contributions to the world and also welcoming Mr. Hanna into the order of Loyal Knights of America of which he has just recently been elected honorary member. Senor Ferandez gave his impressions of Rollins and highly complimented its educational system.

Senora de la Grana spoke of her work in helping to reorganize the social order in Spain. Senor Ramirez, one of the founders of the cigar industry in Tampa, eulogized Rollins. Mrs. Lamb responded to the speeches and concluding the program, Mr. Hanna explained the great purpose that the Spanish at Rollins is fulfilling by extending the interest in Spanish art, literature and history.

Pictures of the group were taken on the steps of Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Valley Forge...

Faith and Perseverance

George Washington through his abiding courage gave inspiration to our country in its darkest hour. Let us remember that unswerving devotion at Valley Forge. We have but to recall that truly great crisis in our national history to know that our national tradition of courage and fortitude will again bring victory over our adversities.

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THE ORANGE LAUNDRY
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FOUNDERS' WEEK

POWELL SPEAKS TO CLUB FEB. 7

Head of Christian Scientists Gives Address Last Week

Dr. Lyman Powell, who wrote the now famous biography of the founder and leader of the Christian Science organization, Mary Baker Eddy, talked informally and intimately before a large audience of Rolins students and guests from Orlando and Winter Park last Tuesday evening for the Rollins College Christian Science Society. Eliza Windsor, president, introduced Dr. Powell. He told of his long standing interest in Mrs. Eddy—dating back twenty-five years and how he came to write the book which he calls—"Mary Baker Eddy—A Life-Sized Portrait." The book was completed just seven months after Dr. Powell was invited to use all available material and give a comprehensive and true story of Mrs. Eddy's remarkable life.

Dr. Powell spoke for about an hour and recounted many of his experiences in the research work which it was necessary to accomplish for the great task before him. He prefaced his remarks by saying he was especially happy to speak in beautiful Knowles Memorial Chapel, and to speak on Mrs. Eddy at this time—it being the first opportunity he had to do so since Mrs. Eddy won the first place in the Ladies Home Journal Contest of the twelve women who had made greatest contribution to American life in one hundred years. He reminded the audience that many who were not so-called Christian Scientists had voted for Mrs. Eddy. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, is, Dr. Powell said, next to the Bible the best selling book in the English language. The writing of this book Dr. Powell declared to be but one of three great achievements to Mrs. Eddy's credit, any one of which would have established her reputation as the most remarkable woman in the whole world. Second, she not only discovered the Christ healing power as a science, but followed her discovery into understandable practice for her followers. Her third great achievement was the establishment of The Christian Science Monitor, acknowledged by many newspaper publishers to be the finest newspaper printed in the English language.

Among interesting anecdotes told, Dr. Powell spoke of talking with Mark Twain and asked him why he so mercilessly attacked Mrs. Eddy. He replied that it was impossible for one person to write in so many various styles as were used in the various articles bearing Mrs. Eddy's signature—and that therefore she copied from other writers—however, later the authenticity was proven and acknowledged even to Mark Twain's satisfaction. In this connection Dr. Powell said that he became so interested in Mrs. Eddy's vocabulary during the writing of the book that he had it computed—and as a writer Mrs. Eddy had the largest vocabulary of any English writer excepting Shakespeare.

Dr. Powell also spoke of the time when rumors were frequent that Mrs. Eddy had passed on, and it was at this time that President Holt wrote Mrs. Eddy and printed in The Independent an article she wrote for him.

Dr. Powell finished his talk with experiences he had in England, Sweden, Holland, Germany and France in connection with the translation of his biography of Mrs. Eddy.

Dr. Grover to Speak On Rollins Program

Some of the prominent speakers for the Animated Magazine during Founders' Week will be disclosed by Prof. E. O. Grover in an interview over the Rollins radio hour on February 15, Wednesday, at 9:30 P. M.

The program opens with a musical selection, followed by a play directed by Professor Pierce. Then another piano number and the talk with Mr. Grover. The half hour with Rollins closes with current events and more music.

Vivien Skinner and Beatrice Keller of Dunedin spent Sunday at the Gamma Phi house.

Founders' Week Program

FEBRUARY 16 TO FEBRUARY 22, 1933

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

8:15 P. M.—Dramatic Production by the Rollins Theatre Workshop: *"Holiday," by Philip Barry;* Annie Russell Theatre; Mrs. Dorothea Thomas Lynch in charge. ($1.00, 75c, 50c).

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

10:00 A. M.—Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Trustees; Choir Room of Sacristy, Knowles Memorial Chapel; President Hamilton Holt in charge.

12:30 P. M.—Thirty-ninth Anniversary Luncheon of *The Rollins Sandspur;* Whistling Kettle Tea Room; Professor Willard Wattles in charge. (50c).

4:00 P. M.—Irving Bacheller Essay Contest in Florida History; "Gate o' the Isles"; Professor Rhea M. Smith in charge.

6:05 P. M.—Organ Vespers; Herman F. Siewert, Organist; Knowles Memorial Chapel.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Alumni Day

9:00 A. M.—Registration of Returning Alumni; Carnegie Hall; Mrs. C. Fred Ward in charge.

11:00 A. M.—Thirty-fifth Annual Meeting of the Rollins Alumni Association; Annie Russell Theatre; Miss Katharine Lewis in charge.

12:30 P. M.—Unveiling of Portraits of Edwin Payson Hooker, First President of Rollins College, and Oliver Cromwell Morse, late Vice-president of Rollins College; Library, Carnegie Hall; President Holt in charge.

1:00 P. M.—Thirty-fifth Annual Alumni Luncheon; Seminole Hotel; Miss Isabel Green in charge. (75c).

1:30 to 8:00 P. M.—Open House at All Dormitories and Sorority and Fraternity Houses.

1:30 P. M.—Tennis Matches; University of Florida vs. Rollins; College Courts. *(Tentative).*

2:30 P. M.—Golf Match; University of Florida vs. Rollins; Aloma Country Club. *(Tentative).*

4:00 P. M.—Alumni Memorial Vespers; Knowles Memorial Chapel; Miss Clara B. Adolfs in charge.

6:00 P. M.—Class, Sorority and Fraternity Reunions.

7:00 P. M.—Fencing Match; The Citadel vs. Rollins; Recreation Hall. *(Tentative).*

8:00 to 12:00 P. M.—Annual Greek Letter Dance; Orlando Country Club; Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council in charge. *For Alumni, Students and Faculty only.*

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Day of Prayer for Colleges

9:45 A. M.—Morning Meditation and The Unveiling and Dedication of The Rose Memorial Window; Talk, "Entering Into Life," by Dr. William Pierson Merrill, Pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York; Knowles Memorial Chapel; Dean Charles Atwood Campbell in charge. *Seats in the Nave will be reserved for Students and Faculty until 9:40.*

11:00 A. M.—Services at Local Churches.

2:30 P. M.—Animated Magazine, Vol. VII., No. 1; Rollins Campus; President Holt, Editor; Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, Publisher.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Founders' Day

9:30 A. M.—Academic Procession forms at Carnegie Hall; Professor Edward F. Weinberg in charge.

10:00 A. M.—Convocation and Conferring of Honorary Degrees; Address, "The Disarmed Mind," by Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College; Baritone Solo by Robert Ringling, Mus.D.; Knowles Memorial Chapel; President Holt in charge. *Reserved seats will be held until 9:50.*

4:00 to 6:00 P. M.—The President's Reception; 535 Interlachen Avenue; President and Mrs. Holt in charge.

6:05 P. M.—Organ Vespers; Herman F. Siewert, Organist; Knowles Memorial Chapel.

8:15 P. M.—Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Central Florida; Speakers: Dr. Edward Conradi, President of Florida State College for Women, and Dr. Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, President of Massachusetts State College; Annie Russell Theatre; Dean Winslow S. Anderson in charge. *The Public is Invited.*

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8:15 P. M.—Tuesday Evening Lecture: "The Boy and How to Get Next to Him," by Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America; Recreation Hall; Dr. William Spencer Beard in charge.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Winter Park Civic Day

6:05 P. M.—Organ Vespers; Herman F. Siewert, Organist; Knowles Memorial Chapel.

8:15 P. M.—Recital by Madame Lea Luboshutz, Violinist; Annie Russell Theatre; Miss Annie Russell in charge. ($1.50, $1.00, 75c).

FOUNDERS' WEEK COMMITTEE

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Schermerhorn Visits Rollins, Speaks to Webber College

"Technocracy has great possibilities," said James Schermerhorn, speaking to a large audience in the auditorium of Webber College, Babson Park, last Wednesday night, but, he quickly added, "to the layman it is like the farmer who, watching a hen lay an egg (one of the new divisions of money created by Howard Scott and his associates) hears the hen cackling tech- tech-tech-noc-racy! The farmer inquires: 'Will the public be able to eat one of those darned things'?"

Mr. Schermerhorn, founder of the Detroit Times and publisher until 1922, visited Rollins from Monday through Thursday of last week while waiting to complete speaking engagements in the Open Forum of Dr. Robert S. Holmes, Daytona Beach. As humorist, lecturer and newspaperman, Mr. Schermerhorn has addressed audiences throughout the world. He speaks as traveller through Russia with a party of United States senators and educators; as one who has spent over a quarter of a century in the publishing business; and as one who is presenting to the audiences of the country the four "aucrocies": Democracy, bureaucracy, autocracy and technocracy. Mr. Schermerhorn inquires: "What is there to come?" On this topic he addressed enthusiastic crowds from Jacksonville, Daytona, Miami, DeLand, and Babson Park,—thousands of people who are anxious to know of the newest "aucracy" offered to the land as a panacea for economic ills. In the publshier's own words, "I speak as reporter, not as propagandist."

Attending Prof. Willard Wattles' journalism class, the visitor was questioned more than two hours about Russia, technocracy, newspaperdom including Arthur Brisbane and Frank Gannett whom he had just visited in Miami, and the new daily, "Today," Mr. Gannett proposes to issue.

In Prof. R. W. France's vocations class he was asked about the Scripps-Howard chain of national dailies, opportunities in journalism, communism in Russia, governmental and business conditions in this country.

As visitor in Dr. Charles W. Stiles' public health zoology course, the publisher learned about health conditions in the South, and, contrary to sessions in other classes, he was happy to sink into the background to see just how classes in Rollins are conducted.

Witty, yet alive with intelligent information, he toured Florida discussing economic conditions not as an idealist but as a reporter of actual conditions. Emphasizing that strikes and mob outbreaks all might easily start mob rule, he impartially outlined our present government, the dictatorship, mobaucracy, and technocracy.

Roger Babson, and Mrs. Grace K. Babson, his wife, sponsers of Webber College, an institution for women who wish to secure a brief course in business fundamentals, listened to the orator describe systems of government that would spell doom to capitalism and likewise an end of the great statistician, as auracle of the business future. As sponsor of the Open Forum in Babson Park, Mr. Babson remained speechless in the ensuing discussions, probably because he was donor of the Open Forum programs, and he did not wish to appear discourteous to the speaker by challenging any of the four roads that Mr. Schermerhorn declared were open to the nation.

On Mr. Babson's staff is Dr. Guy Frank Armitage, former professor of economics at Rollins in 1931-32, and devoted lover of Rollins from Faculty, administration to the entire student body.

According to Dr. Armitage, Mr. Schermerhorn delivered the most witty yet pointed address to forum listeners this year at Babson Park, and his one regret was that the former publisher was unable to remain to speak to his class.

Roger Babson has a college of thirty women who are searching for economic truths in this small Florida village, which really is "eleven other people with a mayor," as Dr. Armitage jokingly spoke of the inhabitants in Babson Park. From fall until Christmas sessions are held in Boston, and then from the first of January until early in May the college is transferred to Florida for completion of the year's study.

Mr. Babson, friendly to Rollins, asked about the increase in tuition here, and in emphatic words said that Dr. Holt was on the right track and that he would do all that he could to help his friend make a success of the greater charge. Tuition at Webber College is $1550, including transportation to and from Florida.

Mr. Schermerhorn mentioned that six years ago he sat on the shore of Lake Virginia with President Holt, listening to him outline the plan that he had in mind for the Rollins of the future.

Today the former publisher found a vastly different Rollins, changed by three new dormitories, a beautiful chapel and a lovely theatre, set side by side.

And inside the Rollins classroom, though vastly different from West Point, where he once schooled as a young man, he found a new friendship existing between professor and student developing an education, as he said, himself, which is like Mark Twain on one end of a log and student on the other.

JAMES SCHERMERHORN

Perhaps the most notable thought in connection with the Museum is that the members are working on their own initiative. No credit is given for time or work and the only reward is self-satisfaction and experience.

The Philosophy Club will hold a dinner tonight at 6:30 at Perrydell. Dr. Thomas will speak on "The Philosophy of Bergson."

Ann Louise Poling and Bee Graham spent the week-end in West Palm Beach visiting the latter's family.

Logging Operations Stopped

Couderay, Wis. (U.P.)—Logging operations are at a standstill in Sawyer county this winter for the first time since the county was settled. More than 5,000 men were employed by lumber companies in the county every winter during normal times.

Plane Used to Find Dog

Portsmouth, N. H. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnham used an airplane to locate their setter dog after it had strayed from them while they were on a hunting trip near here.

PHI BETA KAPPA TO MEET MONDAY

Two College Presidents Will Address Meeting

The alumni chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa association of Central Florida will hold its meeting in the Annie Russell Theatre Monday evening, February 20, at 8:15.

The principal speakers for the evening will be, Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Florida, and Dr. Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, former president of the Massachusetts State College. President Mary E. Wooley of Mount Holyoke College, a member of the national Phi Beta Kappa senate, is also expected.

The association meets twice yearly, at Rollins College during Founders' Week in February, and at John B. Stetson Jr. University in April or May of each year. The officers of the organization are:

Winslow S. Anderson, president; Dr. Warren S. Gordis, of Stetson University, vice president; Willard Wattles, secretary-treasurer.

The Rollins Key Society and the Torch and Scroll Society of Stetson will attend as special guests. The meeting is open to the public.

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta wishes to announce the affiliation of Winnifred Andrews of New York City, formerly of Epsilon.

Joan Igou entertained Victoria Peirce, Dorothy Jean Alexander, and Helen Jackson at her home in Kissimmee over the week-end.

Issue Of Animated Magazine To Be Main Event Founders' Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Charles Downer Hazen, professor of history, Columbia University; Irving Bacheller, the author; Dr. Lyman P. Powell, former president of Hobart College, and now rector of St. Margaret's Church, New York, N. Y.; Ray Stannard Baker, (David Grayson), biographer of Woodrow Wilson, and others.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, former editor of "The Independent" and originator of the Rollins Animated Magazine, will "blue pencil" the contributions as editor-in-chief. The role of "publisher" will be filled, as usual, by Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, professor of books.

Distinguished contributors in former issues of the magazine have included Corra Harris, Rex Beach, Edwin E. Slosson, Robert Herrick, Frank K. Polk, John Erskine, Percy MacKaye, S. Parkes Cadman, Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, Zona Gale, Irving Fisher and many others of equal eminence.

The Animated Magazine is an outstanding feature of the Founders' Week celebration which this year marks the forty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Rollins as the oldest institution of higher learning in Florida.

Kay Devereux left Winter Park Thursday to motor to her home in New Orleans, where she will attend the wedding of her sister. She will return by motor with her mother some time this week.

CONCERT HELD BY SIEWERT FEB. 8

Program Given By Organist In Miami Last Week

Herman F. Siewert, organist of Knowles Memorial Chapel, played a special program at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Miami, Fla., last Wednesday under the auspices of the Miami Chapter of the National Association of Organists.

Mr. Siewert was assisted by Mrs. John K. Shinn, soprano, and Miss Bertha Foster, accompanist. The program as presented follows:

1. Toccata and Fugue in D Minor—J. S. Bach.
2. Christmas Evening in Sicily—Mauro-Cottone.
3. Hymn to the Stars—Sigfrid Karg-Elert.
4. Nutcracker Suite—Tschaikowsky.
5. Chorale in A Minor (No. 3)—Cesar Franck.
6. These are They (From the Holy City)—Gaul; How Beautiful Upon the Mountains—Harker—Mrs. Shinn.
7. Prelude and Fugue in G Minor—Marcel Dupre.
8. Liebstod, from "Tristan and Isolde"—Wagner.
9. (a) The Cuckoo—Arensky; (b) Schon Rose-Marien (Fair Rose-Marie)—Kreisler.
10. Westminister Chimes—Louis Vierne.

"Midge" Jaeger, Alyce Cleveland, and "Monie" Nohl were guests of Jean Parker at her home in St. Augustine over the week-end.

MARTIN TO TELL OF DEBT PROBLEM

Professor Will Give Fourth of Lecture Series

Problems which have developed as a result of the international war debts will be analyzed and discussed by Professor John Martin in a public address at Rollins College tomorrow morning at 11:30 in the Annie Russell Theatre. The meeting, which is announced as the fourth in a public series held in connection with Prof. Martin's course in international relations, is free to the public.

Professor Martin, who has made exhaustive studies of the war debt problem from the viewpoint of economic implications as well as diplomatic relations, will speak on the subject: "Why Doesn't Europe Pay Up and Disarm?"

Professor Martin's lectures during this series, which has touched upon relations between China and Japan, United States and Japan, and United States with Russia, have been attended by near-capacity audiences.

Vulture Found Dead

Sheffield, Mass. (U.P.)—A black vulture, indigenous to the tropics, was found dead here recently. Insofar as records show, it was the third found in Massachusetts in the past century. The bird had a 38-inch wing spread, and will be mounted.

MUSEUM TO GIVE SERIES OF PLAYS

"Anna Christie" Among Those Which Will Be Offered

By VICTORIA BEDFORD

Although "The Doll's House" and "From Sun to Sun" were enjoyed by many students and visitors, few know of the group who made these presentations possible.

Several professors and about two dozen students met one evening to organize an informal dramatic organization. They chose as the executive staff, a student board of directors and a faculty advisor. Later, several directors found, at Fern Park, a suitable little theatre which is now known as the Museum, a house for the arts. This building is a workshop where interested and serious students, working together, can obtain a knowledge of accepted stage technique and begin to develop a technique of their own.

The aim of the organization is to collect and develop Florida folk material, to interpret in fresh, new ways the plays of well-known authors and to present the creative work of local students.

The directors of the Museum inaugurated their work with Zora Hurston because they wish to make themselves and others more familiar with the richness of the material at their own doorstep.

Ibsen's "Doll's House" was given by memebrs of the group. The play, however, was not sponsored by the Museum.

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an *empty* tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: *"Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.*

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the *illusion* that blending is *everything* in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference *what* is blended.

Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the *costliness of the tobaccos*, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend *is* important.

But all the while Camel spends *millions more* for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack.

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CAMELS

NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

Members of United Press
Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce

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Editorials

Sincere sympathy is extended by the students and faculty to Ruth Jeanne Bellamy on the death of her father.

FOUNDERS' WEEK

Tomorrow marks the opening of the 48th anniversary of the founding of Rollins College, oldest institution of higher learning in Florida.

Rollins was incorporated in 1885 "to provide for its students the best educational facilities possible, and to throw about them those Christian influences which will be adpated to restrain them from evil and prepare them for a virtuous, happy and useful life."

Although several Florida towns offered attractive proposals, Winter Park, then a small village only five years old, was chosen for the site, probably through the efforts of Mr. F. W. Lyman and of Dr. E. P. Hooker, the first president.

Rollins grew steadily. In 1925 Dr. Hamilton Holt accepted the presidency and advancement since then has been rapid. "During his administration nearly $2,000,000 for buildings, current expenses, endowment funds and scholarships, and lands for general purposes have been raised."

Three educational innovations have been introduced—the Conference Plan, the Upper and Lower Division Plan and the Unit-Cost Plan. Each of these has caused considerable comment and will, no doubt, lead the way in new ideas of education. The enrollment has steadily increased from year to year.

Last March the Knowles Memorial Chapel and the Annie Russell Theatre, the fourth and fifth buildings of the new unit, were dedicated. The former was the gift of Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren in memory of her father and the latter was the gift of Mrs. Edward Bok in honor of her friend, Miss Annie Russell.

In spite of the serious financial condition of the world, Rollins is continuing to prosper. Naturally, economies have been introduced but it is probably only a matter of a short time before the college is back on 1929 standards.

Credit for the success which Rollins enjoys goes first to Dr. Holt, our beloved "Prexy" and friend of every student. He has been ably assisted by Winslow S. Anderson, dean of the college; Arthur D. Enyart, dean of men; Vivian S. Bingham, dean of women; E. T. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Emilie Cass, registrar; and A. J. Hanna, chairman of the alumni council and Dr. Holt's assistant.

The board of trustees is also to be thanked for their support and unfailing assistance. Those members whose terms expire in 1933 are William Russell O'Neal, Orlando, Florida; Louis Boisot, Chicago, Illinois; Fritz J. Frank, New York City; Halsted W. Caldwell, Winter Park, Florida; Milton J. Warner, Pine Orchard, Connecticut; and Cornelius A. Pugsley, Peekskill, New York. John J. Carty died a few weeks ago.

Those whose terms expire in 1934 are Irving Bacheller, Winter Park, Florida; T. W. Lawton, Sanford, Florida; Joshua C. Chase, Winter Park, Florida; William T. Stockton, Jacksonville, Florida; Douglass W. Potter, Louisville, Kentucky; and Margaret Dreier, Brooksville, Florida.

To the faculty also we owe our sincere thanks for their support and help. Without a competent faculty a college can never be great.

Thus we are proud to be celebrating our 48th anniversary. There can be no doubt that "as the swift year runs" those who love Rollins will continue to sing her praises.

WELCOME

Rollins is honored this week by having as guests, Founders' Week speakers, Florida Intercollegiate Press Association members and alumni. On behalf of the administration, faculty and students, we give them a cordial welcome. We are very happy to have them all for our 48th anniversary.

The students will do their best to see that each visitor has the finest time possible. We feel sure that the program planned for the week is well worth while and will be of great interest.

Inasmuch as we still have the depression we doubt if the number of alumni present will be as great as it would be in different circumstances. To those poor unfortunates who cannot be here may we say that we hope to see them here for other Founders' Week celebrations? And to those who are here we again hope that they enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having them.

STUDENT LETTERS

During the last week we have been forced to discard several student opinion letters because they were unsigned. The Sandspur is always glad to print such letters provided that they are signed in order that we may determine the authenticity of them.

We are always urging students to express their opinions in the columns of the paper but it has been and will continue to be our policy to print only signed letters.

If the students who have written these letters will give us their names we will be glad to run them in a later issue. When the students so desire, we withhold their names from the columns but we cannot publish anonymous letters.

CHIMBORAZO

(In memory of Clinton Scollard)

Companioned by their canyoned crags
The mountain peaks of song
Lift up their granite witnesses
The austere stars among.

Deathless the high Sierras sweep
From Colorado's brim
To Shastas of eternal art,
Secure, remote, and dim.

But there are shyer Bershire vales
Where apple-blossoms blow
In May before the hermit thrush
Startles the vireo.

Maple and birch and cedar there
Surmount the hill of dreams,
And mint by Housatonic weirs
Is sweet—for there are streams.

Of one who mused by Farley Brook
Or strolled by Pickett's Hill,
Compassionate of silence now
That golden voice is still.

But only for the muted hush
Before gray dawn's alarm
When sunlight falls on Ten Mile Peak,
Then falls on Farley Farm.

No mountain avalanches roar
Where Berkshire greets the day;
But clear and tender against the time
Of this last disarray.

His voice lifts gallantly to song
So resonant, it clears
The heart from all its waywardness
For more than seventy years.

Long, long he lived, and wide he ranged
Gay, witty, and urbane,
Yet never spoke a bitter word
To stir another's pain.

From Maine to Moab, Rome to Nile,
Carmel to Samarcand,
Damascus to far Trebizond,
Or Lake Virginia's strand,

His daily speech was wise in lore
Of sycamore and fir—
Of linnet, wren, and whip-poor-will,
Loving interpreter.

Husband and father, son and friend,
Born sib to stream and bird,
Who never did a petty deed
Or spoke a shallow word,

But ever as through life he fared,
Splendid and debonair,
Preserved the catholicity
Of ocean, sun, and air.

White hawthorn of an English hedge,
The purple-heathered moor,
Remember his high minstrelsies
Who was their troubadour.

But, oh, not less where orange-blooms
Their waxon petals grieve,
Where flame-vine and hibiscus flower
Their brilliance interweave.

Still does the great magnolia-bloom
Our April hearts rejoice,
But oh, we miss his silver song,
And miss his golden voice.

From Chimborazo's fiery flank
To Berkshire's summer blue,
The singer of love's lifted cup
Has looked on Andes too!

WILLARD WATTLES.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

The manner in which the American people have reacted emotionally to the depression is the theme of Gilbert Seldes' "The Years of the Locust" (Little Brown), a portrait of the United States from the time of the Wall Street crash down to the fall of President Hoover and the rise of Technocracy.

Seldes takes the middle road between the method of Frederick Lewis Allen and Mark Sullivan, and that of those innumerable writers who are showering us with tomes about economics, inflation, social trends and whatnot.

While "The Years of the Locust" is concerned mainly with the economic phases of the last four years, Seldes does not neglect such things as the rise and fall of miniature golf, the march and rout of the bonus army, the sudden burst of interest in Soviet Russia and the woes of the automotive industry. Above everything, however, his book is the story of President Hoover as he was from the crash to election day, 1932.

In a brilliant new analysis of our present economic predicament called "The Coming Struggle for Power," John Strachey jumps far ahead of the vanguard of trouble-shooters. The book is from Covici-Friede.

Strachey's historical analysis of capitalism with which he begins, shows how the world has been marching steadily, although blindly, toward the catastrophe of 1929-19—? With irrefutable logic he shows that the free market and "laissez faire" policies, which superstitiously are supposed to be the basis of our economic life today, have been steadily encroached upon by capital and labor alike. Individual enterprise has become a struggle for monopoly. And monopoly leads inevitably to imperialism and war.

The layman and expert alike will follow his vivid exposure of the origins of the depression, which leads into such channels as art, religion and literature; and they will be moved and aroused by his scathing exposure of the half-way measures of amelioration being projected today.

Katherine Anthony turns to the tragic life of Marie Antoinette in her latest biography (Knopf), and it is a vivid, living portrait she has done.

After briefly delineating the unique personality of Marie's mother, Maria Theresa of Austria, and touching on her subject's strange childhood, Miss Anthony carries her to Paris where she becomes the bride of the ill-mannered lout who was to be Louis XVI. Events move on dramatically to the gaunt guillotine on which Marie Antoinette died.

When you have flipped over the last page, you will be disappointed that the book seemed so short. Miss Anthony's style, her integrity in handling the history of a difficult period, and her extreme lucidity combine to make "Marie Antoinette" a biography you should read.

The Modern Library's two latest volumes are "Antic Hay," by Aldous Huxley, and "Penguin Island," by Anatole France.

Strong backs, shovels, coal and a furnace are laboratory requirements for two new courses at the University of Iowa. Residents who employ university students have complained that the youths know little of furnace technique. So President Walter A. Jessup has announced courses in anatomy and digestion of the furnace, with practical demonstrations in the Kellogg dormitory boiler room. (NSFA)—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

"Peter Arno's Favorites" is nosed out by Taussig's "Principles of Economics" in the race among best sellers in Harvard Square bookshops according to a survey by the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper. (NSFA)—Oberlin Review.

Freshmen at Lynchburg College, Virginia, have chosen as their motto, "Green things must grow." (NSFA)—Butler Collegian.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

Why Don'tcha Go Around th' Corner? There's Some Dandy New Houses There!"

What's Best On Your Radio

By EGJ

(1) WDBO, local, 580
(2) WABC, New York, 860
(3) WHAS, Louisville, 820
(4) WEAF, New York, 660
(5) WSM, Nashville, 650
(6) WJZ, New York, 760

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15:
8:00 Whispering Jack Smith and the Hummingbirds (2-3); Ken Murray (4).
8:45 The Dictators (1).
9:00 Bing Crosby (1).
9:30 Rollins Program (1); Guy Lombardo, with Burns and Allen (2).
10:00—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians (1).
10:30 Carveth Wells, explorer (4).
11:00 Nino Martini, tenor (1).
11:15 Anson Weeks (4).
11:30 Isham Jones (1).
12:00 Ben Bernie (6); Eddie Duchin (2-3); Dream Singer (4).
12:15 Vincent Lopez (4).
12:30 Ben Pollack (2); Don Pedro (4); Mark Fisher (6).

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16:
8:00 Rudy Vallee (4); Four Clubmen (1).
8:15 Whispering Jack Smith and The Hummingbirds (2-3).
9:00 Ruth Etting (1); Show Boat (4).
9:15—Mills Brothers (2-3); The Captivators (1).
9:30 Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, with dance music (1).
10:00 Oscar Straus' "The Waltz Dream" (2); Lucky Strike, with the Baron Munchausen (4-5).
10:30 The Boswell Sisters (1).
11:00 Three Keys (6).
11:15 Don Bestor (4).
11:30 Isham Jones (1); Jack Denny (4).
12:00 Eddie Duchin (2); Cab Calloway (4); Sam Robbins (6).
12:30 Hotel Carter Orchestra (4); Vincent Lopez (6); Leon Belasco (2).

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17:
8:30 The March of Time (2-3).
9:00 Lannie Hayton (1); First Nighter (5-6).
9:30 Leo Reisman (4).
10:00 Al Jolson (4-5); Alice Joy (6); Columbia Revue (1).
10:30 The Street Singer (1).
10:45 Harmonica Rascals (4).
11:00 Nino Martini, tenor (1); Anson Weeks (4).
11:30 Ozzie Nelson (4); Organ (6); Abe Lyman (2).
12:00 Don Bestor (4); Cab Calloway (6); Ben Pollack (2).
12:15 Hotel Carter Orchestra (4).
12:30 Hollywood On The Air (4); Clyde McCoy (2); Joe Furst (6).
12:45 Hal Kemp (2).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18:
8:00 The Captivators (1).
8:30 Gypsy Ensemble (2).
9:00 Blue Danube Waltz Program (4); Bing Crosby (1).
9:15 The Boswell Sisters (1).
9:30 George Olsen (4); Organ (6).
10:00 Lucky Strike, guest artists (4-5).
11:00 The Buccaneers (6); Guy Lombardo (1).
11:30 Harold Stern (1); Paul Whiteman (4).
12:00 Waldorf-Astoria Supper Club (6); Ted Weems (4); Joe Haymes (2).
12:30 Vincent Lopez (4); Mark Fisher (6); Ted Fiorito (2).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19:
7:30 James Melton, (4).
7:45 Trade and Mark (4).
8:00 Eddie Cantor (4-5).
8:15 Andre Kostelanetz presents (1).
9:00 Bath Club Revue (1).
9:30 American Album of Familiar Music (4-5).
10:00 Griffith's Hollywood (6); Ernest Hutcheson, pianist (2).
10:15 Vincent Lopez (6).
10:30 The Pickens Sisters (4).
11:00 The Gauchos (1).
11:15 Walter Winchell (5); Donald Novis (4).
11:30 Jesse Crawford, organist (6); Isham Jones (1); Melodic Serenade (4).
12:00 Joe Furst (4); Dance Nocturne (6); Ben Pollack (2).
12:30 Charlie Kerr (4); Seymour Simons (6); Jan Garber (2).
12:45 Hal Kemp (2).

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20:
8:00 Jack Smith, The Hummingbirds (2-3); Eskimo Revue (6).
8:30 Richard Crooks, tenor (4-5).
9:00 Minstrels (5-6); Gypsies (4); Ruth Etting (1).
9:15 The Mills Brothers (2).
9:30 Paul Whiteman (4-5); Melody Moments (6).
10:00 Contented Program (4-5); Columbia Revue (1); Sizzlers (6).
10:30 Alice Joy (6).
11:00 Ted Weems (4); Columbia Symphony (1).
11:30 WGY 11th Anniversary Program (6); Jack Denny (4); Guy Lombards (1).
12:00 Freddie Martin (6); Anson Weeks (4); Abe Lyman (2).
12:30 Frankie Masters (6); Mark Fisher (4); Leon Balasco (2).

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21:
8:00 Sanderson and Crumit (4).
8:30 Wayne King (4).
9:00 Ben Bernie (4); Musical Memories (6); Leonard Hayton (1).
9:15 Threads of Happiness (1).
9:30 California Melodies (1); Ed Wynn the Fire Chief (4-5).
10:00 Lucky Strike, dance and drama (4-5; The Tune Detective (6); Five Star Theater (2).
10:30 Ilomay Bailey, songs (6).
11:00 Dennis and Reese (4); Columbia Symphony (1).
11:15 Ted Weems (4); Heart songs (6).
11:30 Bustle and Crinoline (6); Ozzie Nelson (4); Isham Jones (1).
12:00 Cab Calloway (5-6); Don Bestor (4); Joe Haymes (2).
12:30 Sam Robbins (4); Harold Stern (2); Dancing in Milwaukee (6).

Seashore Visitors Are Puzzled

Newport, Ore. (U.P.)—Not that they care much, but seashore visitors at Newport are wondering where those 25 barrels of crude oil and gasoline came from that the ocean waves washed up on the beach here.

Record Made, Man Believes

Stevens Point, Wis. (U.P.)—Henry Densch, 25, of Linwood, believes he established a record of some sort when he skated down an icy road to Stevens Point from his home, seven miles away, in half an hour.

Exchange Items

"CO-ED" DEFINED

A co-ed, according to an answer given an English professor by a Liberal Arts college freshman at Creighton University, "is just a contraction of the word co-educational applied now to young ladies aspiring to compete for an education with the higher type of human."

The West Virginia Athenaeum.

LEARN HOW TO IDLE

Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, believes that the depression will start a trend back to the liberal arts in the universities.

In good times, Dr. Walters said, big business went about seeking technicians and complained that too few of them were being turned out, so that technical courses became the rage in the institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

Now, he thinks, the depression will start colleges again teaching students how to occupy their idle time, of which they will have plenty in the next few years.

Tulane Hullabaloo.

New York—(IP)—In his annual report to the president, Dean Howard Lee McBain of the schools of political science, pure science and philosophies at Columbia University, asserted that the universities of the world, while making progress in the sphere of learning, have failed to produce leadership and have given little assistance in meeting important economic and political problems of the depression.

"It is manifestly cause for regret," he said, "that in the world's present emergencies so little of light and leading has come out of the world's universities."

Davidsonian.

James W. Blake, author of "Sidewalks of New York," was walking aimlessly with his blind brother and aged sister on the very sidewalks he immortalized. As a last effort to make some money he went to the Herald-Tribune office and told his story that the "Mamie O'Rourke" of the song actually had taught him to waltz; and that he was hungry and homeless. The story was read next morning by Alfred E. Smith, to whom "Sidewalks of New York" is a theme-song and battle-cry. Without finishing the article, Smith began taking steps to assist the old man and his family.

Washington State North West Viking.

While fire destroyed a ninety-year-old building at Bethany College recently, the students formed a circle to prevent the firemen from saving the structure singing all the while, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." At this point, the firemen turned the hose on the offending students who in turn shut off the water supply, permitting the ancient building to burn to the ground!

West Virginia Athenaeum.

(CNS)—Math students at Carnegie Tech this week were telling this one to prove that science is unbeatable:

A fellow student, who is also a radio amateur was having difficulty with a calculus problem. He, therefore, sent out an appeal via the ether and in practically no time got a correct solution via short waves and the dot-and-dash system. It seems that a University of Texas student in Austin also was operating his amateur radio transmitter that night.

Grinnell Scarlet and Black.

At the University of Giessen Germany, the professor comes into a lecture-room crowded with impatient students. No one interrupts the lecture; when the students disagree they shuffle their feet. If they agreed there is great applause.

Lehigh Brown and White.

In pouring over my history, I find that beer dates back as far as 5000 to 6000 B. C. It originated in ancient Babylon and was drunk quite extensively, even by laborers and by women in the harem. Later, in Egypt, it was used with the addition of spices for medicine—quite "foxy" these Egyptians.

Washington State Normal North West Viking.

Boston (U.P.)—A collection of dolls at least 1,300 years old is on exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. OGDEN REID TO VISIT ROLLINS

Herald-Tribune Vice-president To Attend Founders' Week

Mrs. Ogden Reid, expected as a contributor to the Animated Magazine, is vice president of the New York Herald-Trbune Co. Recently while addressing the Woman's Intercollegiate News Association at Barnard College, Mrs. Reid showed her loyalty to her sex and profession.

She particularly pointed out the fact that the journalistic field is now open to women more than it has ever been, and offers opportunities to women of any talents. Mrs.

MRS. OGDEN MILLS REID

Reid urged young women to work for the highest executive positions in journalism instead of being contented with assisting others.

It is her advice for a young woman to start work on a small but progressive paper, thus having the opportunity to become familiar with all phases of the work and gaining a better background.

In the various departments of the New York Herald-Tribune 252 women are employed, one-sixth of the total number of employees. This percentage is a little higher than that of any other paper in New York.

Mrs. Reid summed up her talk by saying that newspaper work is splendid training for many other occupations, and that in itself it is "the most interesting work in the world because it reaches the pulse of the whole world."

Kappa Kappa Gamma Musical Fashion Tea Held at Inn Feb. 11

The musical fashion tea, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, was held at the Virginia Inn Saturday afternoon.

Music was played by a trio composed of Eleanor Morse, Bruna Bergonzi and Vincent Canzanerf. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the afternoon by members of the alumnae association.

The committee in charge were co-chairmen Miss Margaret Kelley and Mrs. Harry Kelley; tea, Mrs. Davis Fishback and Miss Charlotte Steinhams; tickets, Helen Biem; posters, Rose Mary Bumby; music, Miss Georgiana Hill, and models, Mrs. Grafton Charles.

Blacksmith Attracted Crowd

Fond Du Lac, Wis. (UP)—The sight of a blacksmith shoeing a horse on the street here attracted a large crowd recently. Slippery streets caused a milk wagon steed to fall. The animal was unable to regain its feet until after it had been shod while lying on its side.

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ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. DAVIS

Old Father Time must have smiled benevolently as he awung his trusty scythe and clipped off another year for Rollins College. Forty-eight years! That's no so long as progress is reckoned, as a rule, but it must have meant long years of sacrifice and struggling for those men and women who have watched Rollins grow from a little one-roomed institution which flourished above the local pool parlor, to the "Best Little College in America." Which all may sound rather sentimental and gushy to the so-called "sophisticated smart set" who drape themselves carefully about the campus with a bored and languid air and murmur "Nerts" in a devasting manner to every suggestion that does not smack of sufficient worldliness, but what's the best football team in the South, and where's the moonlight more effective than over the edge of Lake Virginia? Scoffers, please note the reaction!

Rollins really doesn't have much of that cinemic "Rah-Rah" spirit (Allah be praised) and only a few erstwhile youths of the Joe College type, but there is one thing we seem to have slipped up in. How many students know the words to the "Rollins Rouser?" How many students can even so much as hum the opening measures of the "Alma Mater?" Don't everybody speak at once! Where are the songs which were chosen at the song contest last year and for which cash prizes were given? Why weren't they learned at Rat Court this year? The anthem "Fiat Lux" written by Professor Clark and set to music by Organist Siewert, is easily one of the most beautiful of college songs, while the football songs are as catchy and as tuneful as any in the country. The school song is the trade mark of the college. How about the Student Association looking into this.

Unfortunately (for the Pi Phi's budget) we didn't get a chance to drop in and see Henry the Magician at work last week, and we've been sort of miserable about it all week-end. Not that we're interested in sand pictures or in seeing some rugged females separated from various portions of her anatomy with a steel saw, but anyone who can pull the Pi Phi's out of a hole, must be a good magician. And while speaking of that sorority (or fraternity. We still can't figure out that distinction) we want to nominate Becky Coleman as the best-natured girl in school. Wonder if she smiles and crinkles up her eyes that way in her sleep?

And going from the sublime to the ridiculous, some curious person apparently went through the college files, looking for some bright lad with fourteen letters in his name who is destined to be president of the Student Association next year. And, lo and behold, our fellow columnist, D e W n, just fitted the bill, which discovery naturally started a few empty heads wagging and a few idle tongues rather riled up at this misinterpretation of his prophecy, tho, we must admit, his statement was a rather vague one. Back to the files, my lad, and better luck next time!

A rather large yet somehow unusually unappreciative (a good sixty-five cent word, that) audience suffered through fifteen or twenty minutes of dashing sailor chanties and light folk-songs rendered by the Rollins Glee Club over in St. Petersburg last Friday night, and then settled down to enjoy the finished work of the faculty string quartet for the remainder of the program. Highlights of the trip include a stirring lecture on the "Sex Life of the Oyster" by an eminent local scientist; the participation of Peter Stoner in the evening's gleeing; the unexpected solo work of "Kid" Roberts in the midst of one of the numbers; and a severe reprimand delivered to two prominent members of the Chi Omega Fraternity by their hostess, who refused to let them stay out later than 10 o'clock because "she didn't run that kind of a house." Tsk, Tsk, Is Nothing Sacred Anymore?

And just as the first faint steps of prosperity were beginning to be heard coming around the corner, comes another crushing blow to the American Textile industry, as Prof. Alan P. Tory, prominent psychology and philosophy teacher, delivered the crushing statement that "he wouldn't even be found dead in a suit of American-made clothes." Just one of his pet inhibitions, he claims, but we'd rather have a bull pup. They're really much more companiable.

Wonder how many people listen in to the Rollins Radio Hour on Wednesday night? Some upper classman told me the other day he didn't know there was a Rollins hour. It's a pretty good one, too, the programs getting more interesting every week. What it still needs is a good, snappy musical section, done by Rollins students. The programs still have a tendancy to be somewhat stiff and formal, which seems to be a hoodoo for any radio work, and there's plenty of talent on campus to eliminate that fault. Just let Dick Washington tickle those ivories some evening, or have Johnny Hall and "Midge" Jaeger co-operate in an accordian duet and notice the results.

Phi Mu Entertains District President Friday, February 10

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu was at home on Friday evening, February 10, to fifty guests who were invited to meet Mrs. Frances MacNeil Newman, district president of Phi Mu, who was a visitor at the Phi Mu house last week.

The chapter house was decorated in the fraternity colors of rose and white carried out by baskets of gladiolas and roses. Louise Weeden and Jane Marshall received the guests.

Entertainment by Henry Thursday

"Henry," the magician, put on a memorable show at the Winter Park grammar school auditorium last Thursday night.

The local chapter of Pi Beta Phi sponsored the performance, and the proceeds are to go to their settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Odd Divorce Suit Won

Cambridge, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Elmor Shakarian was granted a divorce here when she complained that, while she was asleep, her husband clipped off her hair.

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KAPPAS SPONSOR TEA-DANCE FEB. 25

Fraternity to Give Benefit at Alabama Hotel

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity is sponsoring a Tea-Dance-Bridge benefit on Saturday, Feb. 25th, from 3 until 6 o'clock at the Alabama Hotel. The orchestra furnishing music for the affair will be an out-of-town band.

The lobby of the hotel and also the tile terrace overlooking Lake Maitland will be converted into a dance floor. Card tables will be set up on the terrace and in one corner of the lobby for those desiring to play bridge. Punch and cakes will be served for refreshments throughout the afternoon.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the active members of the fraternity or may be bought at the door for the nominal sum of forty cents per person or seventy-five cents per couple.

Annual Greek Letter Dance Will be Given On Saturday Evening

The annual Greek Letter Dance, given by the fraternities and sororities for the students and faculty of the college will be held at the Orlando Country Club, Saturday evening, February the 18th from 8 until 12. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Council delegates: Bob Fuchs, Wally Childs, Rip Parsons, Katrina Knowlton, Betty Currier and Jean Fullington. As the dance is being given on Alumni day when returning Alumni are to be entertained by the college and by their respective fraternity and sorority groups, a large attendance is expected at the dance.

An excellent orchestra and an entertaining program have been arranged for by the committee and the dance is expected to be one of the feature all-college events of the year.

Physician Active at 91

Holly, Mich. (UP)—Although 91, Dr. W. H. Felshaw, a physician for 64 years, is still practicing. He gave up active practice several years ago, but his old patients refused to consult other physicians. They call at his home for treatment.

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300 N. Orange Avenue at Orwin Manor

Pi Beta Phi Holds Initiation for New Members Sunday

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Natalie Cole, Ellen Cushman, Helen Ruth Gaines, Virginia Jaekel, Anne Jones, Phyllys Jones, Mary Palmer, Louise Smith, Frances Southgate, Jane Thayer, Virginia Tilden, Eleanor White and Mary Elizabeth White on Sunday, February 12.

The banquet, which followed, was held at Charleens. Baskets of sweet peas and corsages of red roses and delphinium decorated the U shaped table which seated forty guests. Speeches of welcome by the new members were given by Martha Davenport, president; Jean Myers, pledge supervisor, and Mrs. Guy Colado, speaking for the alumnae.

Last year Lucille LeRoy presented the most outstanding pledge with a recognition pin which she will give each year for five years and which is to be presented by the winner of the preceeding year at the initiation banquet. This year the award was presented to Anne Jones by Martha Davenport.

Gamma Phi Sorority Initiates Three New Members on Sunday

Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held an initiation service last Sunday morning. Those initiated were: Jane Helm, Minneapolis, Minn.; Peggy Warner, St. Paul, Minn., and Eloisa Williams, Alcler, Mont. After initiation Miss Peschman served breakfast at the chapter house.

Members were presented with corsages from their sorority mothers. Tables were decorated with bouquets of pink carnations, the sorority flower, and roses. Guests for the breakfast were Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Miss Ellen V. Apperson, and alumnae.

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ORLANDO

FRENCH STUDENT CLUB CONVENES

Social and Business Meeting Held at Alpha Phi House

French Club entertained nineteen of its members at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday evening ,Feb. 8, at 7:30. A variety of French games were played with Madame Grand presiding. Victoria Peirce read a poem. After refreshments of orange juice and brownies, President Sally Brown conducted the business meeting.

Hughes Mellen, treasurer, asked that all members pay him dues of 25 cents per person within the next week. The club desires membership in the national organization in New York City.

The next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 P. M. will be an important one. Plans are to be discussed for the French play and program that Madame Grand is sponsoring. Hughes Mellen on Interlachen avenue, is host.

Valentine Party Held For Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. M. L. Fisher, patroness of Gamma Phi Beta, entertained members of the chapter with a valentine bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home on New England avenue. Ice cream, molded in the shape of hearts, with cakes were served.

Pete Wood, Sara Luce, Louise Jenkins, and Deborah Williams won prizes.

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INTRAMURAL SINGLES TOURNAMENT REACHES FINALS

CARL SWEET WILL PLAY EASTWOOD IN FINALS OF TOURNEY

Chet Eastwood's victory over Carrol Cooney in semi-finals makes X Club team favored to win Singles Championship

Chet Eastwood's victory over Carroll Cooney has changed the whole complexion of the Intra-mural singles tournament. The Rollins Hall team had been virtually certain that the championship was within their grasp. Three of their men were in the semi-finals. However, if Eastwood defeats Sweet in the finals, and all indications are in his favor, the X Club team wins the championship by two and one-half points.

Cooney started his match with Eastwood by winning the first set, 6-3. Eastwood's placement tactics seemed to have tired him. At any rate, he was no match for Eastwoods deadly half court game in the next set, and dropped it, 6-1. Eastwood still stroking skillfully, ran out the third set and the match, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

By virtue of a well earned win over his teammate, Dick Camp, Carl Sweet, of Rollins Hall, advanced to the final round. Camp put up a hard fight in the first set. At one point, when the score was 7-6 in his favor he was within one point of taking the set. Sweet rallied in time to win the game. He won the set, 9-7. The last set saw Camp snowed under a storm of tennis balls. After taking three games, he bowed, 6-3.

The Doubles Tournament

Progressing slowly is the Intramural tennis tournament. Only six punctilious teams have found time to play off their matches so far.

Howden and Rogers, of Kappa Alpha, met Chalmers and Mosteller of Chase. They won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Too strong for Gowdy and Washburn, of Kappa Alpha, were Miller and Enck, X Club, 6-1, 6-3, was the score. More strenuous was the match between Tourtellotte and Holden, of Delta Rho Gamma and Stoddard and Carmody, of Theta Kappa Nu. Nosed out in the first set 5-7, Stoddard ano Carmody weakened perceptibly in the second and lost it also, 6-3.

Athletic Director Jack McDowall wants it understood that all first and second round matches are to be played off this week under penalty of forfeiture.

Rollins Golfers To Play University of Florida At Aloma

The Rollins golf team will play host to the team from the University of Florida here Saturday at the Aloma Country Club. The tee off is scheduled for two-thirty. The University of Florida always has a good team, and the Tars will have a hard time keeping their slate clean.

The team that will face the Gators has not as yet been selected, but will be composed from four of the first five of the ladder. Ike Merrill, Bog Enck, Thomas Johnson, Dexter Ward, and Clif Turner are competing for the places on the team. Rollins thus far this year has defeated Stetson in two matches, and some good golf is expected in their match with Florida.

Snowfalls Revived Dog Teams

Ashland, Ore. (U.P.)—Heavy snows in the high cascades east of here have brought out a new method of transportation for Southern Oregon. Teams of dogs hitched to sleds are being used by several settlers in the Dead Indian section to haul provisions to their secluded mountain homes.

SPORT MIXTURES

By PROF. RONEY

Dueling sword requires keenest judgement of the three fencing swords; Italian style of dueling-sword fencing predominates at present.

The duelling-sword, sometimes called by its French name the "epee," has a blade with three edges, so that the cross-section of the blade is somewhat the shape of the letter "Y". It is the lineal descendant of the sword of d'Artagnan, and the manner of using it is a modified form of the old French sword-play.

The duelling-sword, like the foil, is a weapon for thrusting only, so that a touch or cut with the edge of the blade counts for nothing. To the end of the blade is attached a small disc with three sharp prongs, in order that the point on touching the target may take hold and not slip off, as it does in the case of the foil. Too, the tip of the sword is chalked, and when a "touch" is made a chalk mark is left to show the point touched.

Of the three fencing swords the duelling sword requires the keenest judgment of distance, the greatest accuracy and the most profound deception. One reason for this is that the whole body of the fencer is the target, including the glove, the shoe and even the mask. Again, since the position of the body in fencing requires that the right knee and right arm be advanced before the body it is evident that these two targets are closer to the opponent than are any parts of the target of the sabre fencer or the foil artist.

The Italian style of duelling-sword fencing, which at present seems to be supreme, requires the right arm, holding the sword, to be held stiff and straight from the shoulder, parallel with the floor. The opponents face each other with swords parallel. Their problem is to get an opportunity to cross swords at any angle. The man who succeeds in feinting his opponent into a position where the former can suddenly cross swords and lunge while making a lightning diagonal sweep of his sword seldom fails to make a point. Since two points constitute a bout both are careful to avoid danger of a "bind," as this attack is called. The "envelopment" is a double bind, or a downward sweep. This requires great strength of wrist, speed and control.

The bind and the envelopment are the showy attacks with the duelling-sword, performed only when the right arm, knee or toe cannot be reached. The capable fencer always has these targets in mind, so that many of the attacks are made upon these points. Rollins has several men who are excellent in the use of the duelling-sword as well as the foil and the sabre.

Fencing is one of the most beneficial as well as interesting of sports. Physically it makes for erect carriage, poise, balance, tough but not heavy muscles, and a springy step. The benefit derived from the wonderful development of the abdominal muscles is obvious, and due to the fact that it does not require violence or excessive strength many men of sixty are enjoying it as well as does the younger generation. Two men can spend a pleasant evening fencing, and one alone can, by lunging at a target on the wall, get better exercise than from calisthenics while playing an interesting game.

Fencing Team Will Meet Citadel Here Saturday Evening

The fencing team will meet the team from Citadel University in a return match here this Saturday night in Recreation Hall. The Citadel fencers were defeated by the Tars in their Northern trip, but by a very close score, and Prof. Roney, the Tar coach, is expecting a hotly contested match this time. The matches are scheduled to start at seven-thirty.

Editor Hikes for Health

Fennimore, Wis. (U.P.)—Editor Henry Roethe, of the Fennimore Times, builds up his health and the circulation of his weekly by constant trips on foot to all parts of northern Grant county. He knows every store, home, school and person in his territory as the result of his habit of spending several days a week tramping about the countryside. During his trips he offers instructions and suggestions to the 50 country correspondents his paper maintains.

Bargains in Used Cars for Next Two Weeks

FRED M. FLOYD
335 Park Ave.

Amateur Stars Play Exhibition Matches Here Last Saturday

Lott, Grant, Varner and Covington, all of whom were playing in the Central Florida Tennis Tournament in Orlando, came over to Winter Park and engaged in some brief exhibition matches on the Mayflower courts last Saturday.

The small gallery was fortunate in witnessing George Lott's game at its best. Lott is very erratic. At times brilliant, he has shown a tendency to go to pieces in crucial matches. But Saturday afternoon he succeeded in making Varner look foolish and Grant like an ineffectual toy bulldog.

Varner, the Orlando giantkiller, opened the exhibition by playing Lott in a one-set encounter. Lott's booming service and high-bounding drives were too much for Varner. Varner's weak returns were either killed off at the net or placed with tantalizing accuracy just out of racquets reach. The set ended, 6-0, Lott.

Little Bryan Grant next opposed the doughty Lott. Grant scampered back and forth across the baseline, now and then emitting exclamations of disgust as a ball went out or plunked into the net. His remarkable tenacity enabled him to take three games, which were not enough. Lott took six, and won, 6-3.

The final match, a doubles affair with Covington and Lott across the net from Varner and Grant proved to be humorous as well as interesting.

Varner showed up much better in this match. Although obviously outclassed by the other players, he more than held up his end. At one time it appeared that he would be the only player left on the court. He made some beautiful passing shots. However, some three of his returns did not pass, but instead inflicted bruises on the backs of both of his opponents. The game then evolved into seeing who best could "take it."

Lott in wild attempts at retaliation, slammed three balls in the direction of Varner. All three landed in the net. Varner laughed. Covington, cowed, retired to the baselines. Varner triumphant, remarked "Can't you take it, boys?"

When Lott and Covington regained their composure they discovered that the score was five games all. Whereupon Covington offered to wager a dollar on the outcome of the next two games. Nothing daunted, Grant and Varner took him up at fifty cents apiece. Lott and Covington dropped the first two points, then pulling even went on to win the next two games. Covington's credit went up.

Barber Is Charged With Theft

Ripon, Wis. (UP)—Theft of 400 pounds of frogs from the Hoffman frog farm, near here, was charged against Watson Leary, Oshkosh barber, held for trial after he denied taking the frogs, but admitted acting as salesman when they were sold for $118.

WOMEN IN ATHLETICS

By ANNE JEAN PENDEXTER

Maybe the majority of you aren't familiar with the top-notchers among women in the various sports. Perhaps a series of articles about the various stars would help you critics decided just where some of your own white-haired contestants stand and also give the great army of amateurs something to aim at. Next week, I'll try to show you how Glenna Collett Vare achieved the almost-perfect golfing form she now possesses and what sort of training and practice rules she follows. If I can gather together some anecdotes about some of the matches she's played in, I'll include them and there will also be an up-to-date record of the championships she has won and holds currently. The last-named list may help show what tournaments are the best to enter for experience and competition. If there are any women athletes whose records and life you are particularly interested in hearing about, let the sports editor know and I'll be glad to get as much material as possible for an article. Right now, the list includes the late Sybil Bauer, one of the first great women swimmers; Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, present-day all-around sports marvel; Betty Robinson, track star whose recovery has been phenomenal; Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, acknowledged to be the best and first ranking American tennis players, and also articles on horse-back riding, sailing, crew and any other sport which individual readers would like to hear about.

Speaking of Glenna Collett Vare, she's been national champion five times and in a tournament last October held at the Huntington Valley course in Philadelphia, she shot a 69 with a card which included her first hole-in-one and a total which was one stroke under men's par and two strokes above the course record. But, don't let the idea of a 69 for eighteen holes keep you from trying to shoot lower than that on nine at Aloma!

The U. S. Lawn Tennis Association ranked Helen Jacobs this year in a list which omitted Helen Wills Moody entirely for lack of sufficient data. However, the fact remains that Mrs. Moody hasn't lost a match in the last four years and has beaten Helen Jacobs every time they have been matched. Now, make out your own ranking! Or, maybe you think that Mrs. Moody is "above that sort of thing."

Maybe the records didn't fall last month at a swimming meet held in Miami! Diminuitive Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale annexed four of them: 300 yd. medley, 300, 400 and 440 breast-stroke. Which made her holder of four new national records. Lenore Kight from Pennsylvania tacked two new records in the 400 yd. and 500 metre free-style after her name, while sturdy Margaret Hoffman from Scranton broke the existing records in the 200 yd., 220 yd. and 200 metre breast-stroke events. If the climate has anything to do with it, there should be a lot of potential champions here in college.

This will be all till next week, and until then, here's practicing your favorite sport!

Venture Proved Unprofitable

Watertown, Wis. (UP)—Raising calves was an unprofitable venture for Rudolph Kubly, who received 50 cents for an 80-pound animal marketed, and $2.02 for a 105-pound calf sold at the same time.

VOLLEY BALL SEASON OPENS NEXT FRIDAY

Courts Now Being Set Up On Carnegie Field; Teams Must Turn in Names by Saturday

By M. J. DAVIS

With the early part of next week marking the finish of two important Intra-mural tournaments, basketball and tennis, plans are already underway for the beginning of the volley ball season. The volley ball courts on Carnegie field are now being set up, and a tentative schedule already worked out.

The tournament will start either next Wednesday or Friday, and it is necessary for names of all players to be turned in before Saturday, February 18, so that the schedule may be posted by the 20th. The volley ball teams are composed of six men, making it possible for all organizations to put a good team on the court. Team entrance will entitle each organization to one hundred points and each game won will count five. First place will give the winning team one hundred points extra, while second place offers fifty points. Forfeitures cost the forfeiting team ten points, as in other sports.

Last year's league championship was won by the Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity, with the X Club runners up. The Kappa Phi Sigma's who have been unable to get up into the scoring column so far this year, will now have a good opportunity to recoup a few precious points towards the Intra-mural trophy. However, this year's competition will be far stiffer than last year ,and the tournament should be a fierce battle between quite evenly divided teams.

Games will be played, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, possibly Saturdays, also, if needed. Practice periods may be arranged through Coach McDowalls office. A list of all possible players must be turned in, as, once the tournament is under way, no man whose name does not appear on the list will be eligible to play.

Books Proved To Be Useful

A short time ago Bill Miller was attempting to demonstrate his athletic ability by tossing his car keys over the telephone wires, which grace the front of Carnegie. So attracted were the keys to the moss, they stayed up there. The Pi Phi's and the X Club were helpful on-lookers, but hysteria so overwhelmed the "after - luncheon" group, it was impossible for them to supply any ideas as to how the keys could be removed.

The episode ended by George Ganson donating a chemistry book, which was hurled, scientifically, heavenward, bringing down keys, Spanish moss and a stray red bug.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—Pennsylvania has approximately five million acres that are practically idle, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Forests and Waters. This is one-sixth of the whole state area, and of the five million acres, two million represent idle cleared land. This idle land, say officials of the department, are causing a rapid increase of tax sales and tax delinquency.

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3. Check Tires.
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KAs AND X CLUB MEET FRIDAY IN BASKETBALL FINAL

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS COCOA TENNIS CLUB

Annex 7 Out of 8 Matches; Seem Slated For Splendid Season by Early Form

By M. J. DAVIS

The Rollins Varsity Tennis team returned to the campus Saturday night with another victory tucked under its belt, by virtue of a sound trouncing administered to the tennis club of Cocoa by them. The boys took seven out of eight matches in the day's play to make it a rather sweeping victory for the Tar team.

Chet Eastwood, playing number one for Rollins, beat Alex Scherintrauer, of Cocoa, by the score of 8-6, 6-4. Carroll Cooney, Rollins' number two man, got back into his old stride once again and won his match from Allen Jackson, 6-3, 6-2. Bob Dunbar, Rollins' number three entry, took a 6-0, 6-3 match from Arthur Hooper as his contribution to the day's festivities.

Carl Sweet next annexed a 6-3, 6-1 win over his opponent, Ed Hutzler, while Frederick Schofield made it a complete Rollins day in the singles play, by subduing his opponent, John Rubin, to the tune of 6-2, 6-1.

The first and only set-back of the afternoon occurred when the Cocoa number one doubles team, composed of Schlerintzauer and Jackson, were able to stave off the onslaughts of Chet Eastwood and Bob Robertson, and so take their only victory. The Rollins number two doubles team of Dunbar and Schofield however evened matters again by taking a 6-2, 6-3 win over Hooper and Malone, while Cooney and Kuhns completed the afternoon with a 6-4, 6-2 victory against Hendrix and Hutzler.

The Rollins tennis team, one of the finest in Rollins' history, seems headed for a very successful season this year, if the squad lives up to all early appearances. The team this year is practically a brand new one, the only veteran of last year's campaigns remaining being Bob Dunbar, whose steady, even game has won him a secure berth on the squad. Both Cooney and Eastwood, top ranking stars, are new to the Rollins' courts, but both boys have shown their skill and superiority in many a hard-fought battle. Cooney has a wicked, smashing serve, while Eastwood is sure death in the forecourt and at the net. Sweet and Schofield are both new members also, both boys playing a hard, steady game which usually brings results. The regular number one and number two doubles teams have not yet been definitely chosen, though the number one team will probably be picked from the three leading players, Eastwood, Cooney, and Robertson, depending on which combination will show to the best advantage.

A tentative schedule, including New Smyrna, Palm Beach, Eustis, and Miami, has been worked out for the next month or so, and the team is expected to make a big name for itself.

Eagle Monument Planned

Jim Falls, Wis. (UP)—Plans are being made to erect a monument to the memory of Old Abe, the huge eagle that served as a mascot for the Eighth Wisconsin Volunteers during the Civil War.

Advertise in the Sandspur
For Results

NEWS OF WOMENS SPORTS

Individual Sports

Here at Rollins, there is a great opportunity for the woman interested in individual sports. Archery, golf, tennis and fencing are offered under competent instructors. The chief value of individual sport lies in the fact that it is of value after finishing college inasmuch as team-play is not a consideration. Thus, woman athletes who excel in college find that it is generally only in an individual sport that they are permitted to continue their chosen field after graduation.

Bullseye

There are classes in archery every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the Cloverleaf range. These groups are made up of beginners as well as advanced archers. All those interested in the sport are practicing for the three tournaments which are to be held in the near future.

On Guard!

Fencing is held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons too, on the platform down by the swimming course. Although there are only a few people now participating in this sport it is keenly followed by the members of the classes. Inasmuch as fencing is well-known as eye and co-ordination training, this sport should attract those people who are seeking something to train them in grace, precision and accuracy.

Ready, Serve

Tennis is one of the two individual sports drawing the largest number of followers in college. At present the consolation finals are about to be played. In these, Mary Trowbridge will meet Harriet Hiller to decide who will play Janet Murphy, who was the winner of the championship bracket. This match, between Trowbridge and Hiller, was played yesterday morning and the final match for the women's tennis championship of the college. Although the tenative women's team has not been very successful in its contests with other teams, it is hoped that the competition which the matches here at college give will be instrumental in providing the players with the coolness they have lacked heretofore.

Fore

The physical education department was able to make up a golf rating for the women players in college by comparing the scores which have been handed in since competition was begun last fall. This rating was made in the form of a ladder in which there are movable rungs. Any player may move up a rung by defeating the person in match play who is on the rung above her own. In this way, the team will be matched against neighboring women's teams according to their places on the ladder. Thus, the number one player in college will play the best golfer of the visiting team. The ladder to date is as follows:

1. Virginia Jones.
2. Jane LeRoy.
3. Priscilla Hakes.
4. Emily Burks.
5. Pete Wood.
6. Teddy Earle.
7. A. J. Pendexter.
8. Mary Lib Jones.
9. Ellen Cushman.
10. Jane Helm.

Any changes which are made in the rating from one week to the next will be noted in the W. A. A. column.

Collegiate Greyhounds Taking a Hurdle in Harmony

Charles Summerill of Princeton University is seen in this striking picture leading in a heat of a 120-yard high hurdle race, during the dual meet between his school and Cornell at Princeton, N. J. Summerill captured the final of this race as well as the broad jump, and Princeton won the meet.

Teams Complete Second Week of Basketball Play

The second week of the second half of the Rollins Intra-mural basketball tournament was completed last Friday night, with all the clubs running according to schedule and no upsets featuring the week's play. Outstanding points of the week's play revolves about the elimination of the Kappa Phi Sigma five which was withdrawn from the tournament early last week, and the declaring of the Rho Lambda Nu-X Club contest which was won by the former two weeks ago, as "no contest" due to the use of ineligible players by the winners, as was the game between the Kappa Alpha team and the Rho Lambda Nu's on the same grounds. Both these games will be replayed before the tournament ends Saturday night.

The Kappa Alphas and the X Club still head the scoring column, the former with four games and no defeats, and the latter with three games and no defeats. Last week saw the K. A.'s outplay the Delta Rho Gamma's to win, 31-21, following which they tripped the Rho Lambda Nu's 30-18. However, this contest was thrown out for violation of the rules and will be played later. The withdrawal of the Kappa Phi Sigma outfit, gives the K. A.'s their fourth victory by forfeit.

The X Club schedule called for only two games this week, both of which the big blue team annexed, beating Rollins Hall, 45-6, and then whipping the Chase Hall delegation, 34-16. The Theta Kappa Nu team came through the week with a clean slate, also, subduing Rollins Hall to the tune of 32-8, and then trouncing Chase Hall by a score of 59-26. The Delta Rho Gamma's, with the aid of Ralph Tourtellotte, grabbed a win over the Rho Lambda Nu team, 39-21, both teams playing with only four men on the court.

Next week will find the Intramural tournament drawing to a close, with all possibilities of the X Club and the Kappa Alpha Fraternity once again fighting it out for supremacy in the final half. Interest in the tournament has remained at a high pitch during the entire tournament, and many of the inter-fraternity games brought out larger crowds than the Rollins varsity was able to attract in former years.

Here and There in Sports

By BERNARD BRALOVE

Those that saw the exhibition matches over at the courts in back of Mayflower Saturday, and there was quite a group, saw some of the best that amateur tennis has to offer. It seems that when George Lott is good, he's good, and when he is rotten, he is really rotten. That is easy to see from the style of game that he plays. He hits the ball hard all the time, waiting always for a chance to make a kill. When he is on his game, it is almost impossible to return some of those shots that he makes, but on the other hand, when he is off, it is ten to one that his opponents beat him on his own errors. Little "Bitsy" Grant, in contrast to Lott, plays a very steady game, covers a vast amount of court, and hits everything that he can get his racket back, and waits for his opponents to make errors.

No Contract—No Exhibitions

Babe Ruth, in continuing the policy that he started several years ago, announced that he would not play in any exhibition games for the Yankees until he had signed a contract. "Suppose I get hurt in one of the games, what kind of a contract do you think they'd offer me then?" And you can't blame the Babe either. He and Col. Ruppert have their salary differences every year, but it always comes out all right. It looks like the Bambino will have to take a cut of sizable proportions this year. He wants $75,000, and Ruppert offered $50,000; the result will probably be a settlement at around $62,000. Well, such is life!

Campbell Waits For Favorable Weather

Malcomb Campbell waits on the sands of Daytona Beach for favorable weather conditions to try to break his existing speed record with his revamped Bluebird. Not satisfied with the record that he made last year, he claims that he can do over three hundred miles an hour in his new car. Well, he has been unusually lucky so far in that he is still alive, but if he keeps playing with fate the way that he has in the last few years, he is bound to lose once, and that is all the mistakes that you can make in that game, and then it's all over. If I were he I would let well enough alone.

U. S. L. T. A. Changes Policy

The United States Lawn Tennis Association changed its policy in its meeting recently in New York, and gave their sanction to an open tournament for amateurs and professionals this year. The Germantown Cricket Club was chosen as the place for the matches, and the time was set for sometime in September. This will be the first time that the Pros. and simon-pures will get a chance to compete with one another. Hitherfore, the U. S. L. T. A. has been unalterably opposed to any such policy, but this year, they have had a change of heart due in the most part to the efforts of Bill Tilden, and there was only one dissenting voice when they voted on such a tournament this year. It will be interesting to get a line on how the amateur and the professionals line up. It is my opinion that the pros, at the present time, are better than the best that the amateurs have to offer.

Old Bar Confiscated

Boston (U.P.)—A bar that saw 40 years' service in the old Adams House, famous Boston hostelry of the "good old days," was confiscated in a recent raid on the Owl Club, Roxbury speakeasy.

Man Killed Two Cougars

Mill City, Ore. (U.P.)—Cougars may be tough customers to meet in the mountains, but you can't convince O. J. Downing they are hard to kill. He shot his second cat with his .22 rifle here, hitting it in the spinal cord.

THIS GAME SHOULD DECIDE LAST HALF BASKETBALL WINS

KAs favored to complete season undefeated; Tourtellote leads scorers with 89 points followed by Worley, Dunlop and Doyle

By M. J. DAVIS

This Saturday night will probably mark the end of the Rollins Intra-mural basketball tournament for this year, and unless the dope is upset by some unlooked for reversals in form, the final game should find the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the X Club once again battling for championship of the half. The game which the X Club lost to the Rho Lambda Nu's two weeks ago was thrown out due to violation of the playing rules, leaving the big, blue team still blocking the path for a clean K. A. record.

Third place should go to the Theta Kappa Nu Wildcats who disposed of their only rivals for that position, the Delta Rho Gamma's, by administering a 35-23 defeat n them last week. With the withdrawal of the weak Kappa Phi Sigma team from competition, it is highly probable that Chase Hall will find itself at the foot of the scoring column, with Rollins Hall just one game ahead, and the Rho Lambda Nu's one game in front of them.

High scoring honors this half seem destined to fall to Ralph Tourtellotte, of the Delta Rho Gamma's, who has already accumulated a total of 89 points. Paul Worley, champion scorer of the first half, is second with a 56, while Don Dunlap, of Chase, and Johnny Doyle, K. A., hold third and fourth place with 34 and 35 points, respectively.

Total scores of all high-point men will be run in the next issue, following completion of the tournament.

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For Results

REX BEACH WINS WRITERS TOURNEY

Defeats Somers Roche in Finals, 3 and 2

Rex Beach, president of the Rollins Alumni Association, won the golf title of the Artists and Writers Golf Association held recently in Palm Beach. Mr. Beach defeated his fellow novelist, Arthur Somers Roche, 3 and 2 in the finals.

Grantland Rice, sports editor, and for many years the holder of the title, bowed before the steady play of Mr. Beach in the semi-finals. Mr. Rice led almost the entire way, but Beach came from behind to defeat him, one up.

Baby Is Born In Boat

Northeast Harbor, Me. (UP)—A baby daughter was born to Mrs. Joseph Muse, wife of the keeper of Baker's Island lighthouse, in a coast guard surf boat while she was being taken to the mainland.

A student of the University of Washington, who had flunked out and was petitioning for reinstatement, was asked if the cause of failure had been removed. He answered, "Yes, I married her."

The monthly light bill might be referred to as widely read current literature.

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Memorial Service Held For John J. Carty On Thursday

Three old friends of Brigadier-General John J. Carty paid tribute to his memory as a great scientist and engineer, and as a leader among men at a memorial service in Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College last Thursday.

General Carty, who died in Baltimore, Md., December 27, was a trustee of Rollins and a winter resident of Winter Park.

The speakers were Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation in New York; Thomas A. Watson, who was associated with Alexander Graham Bell and who made the first telephone ever seen by man, and Dr. David G. Fairchild, botanist, and explorer, whose wife is a daughter of Alexander Graham Bell.

President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins, who presided, called General Carty one of the world's greatest scientists and suggested that probably the world would not have half of its facilities for telegraphic and telephonic communications if Carty had not lived.

Referring to General Carty as a trustee of the Carnegie Corporation, Dr. Keppel said he had the three fundamental qualities which make a trustee great. These, he said, were a sense of responsibility, the understanding heart, and constructive imagination.

Mr. Watson, whose historic telephone conversation with Alexander Graham Bell in June, 1875, was the first ever achieved, and who was chief engineer and superintendent of the original Bell Telephone Company when he retired in 1881, paid tribute as an engineer to the work of General Carty in perfecting telephonic communications.

Describing the celebration arranged by General Carty in 1915 when Carty and his engineers established telephonic communication across the continent, and the interesting episode during that celebration when Dr. Watson, in San Francisco talked over the transcontinental circuit to Dr. Bell, in New York, who spoke through a replica of Watson's first telephone, Dr. Watson said: "I knew that even that great achievement of cross-continental communication was only one big incident in the lives of General Carty and his army of engineers whose brains and hands have built up, from that first crude telephone, a system almost incomprehensible in its magnitude with its hundreds of millions of miles of wire connectng its tens of millions of telephones all over the world, pulsating in every direction, day and night, with human speech."

Dr. Farichild told of the intimate friendship that sprang up between Carty and Bell in the early days of pioneer work in telephone engineering. "Carty's imagination," he said, "appealed to Mr. Bell, and the gentleness of the two men was of the same character. They were congenial spirits in the very highest sense, and there arose from their contact some of the most dramatic historical events of the century.

"It would have been easy for someone with a less sensitive feeling of the emotional nature of man to have brushed Mr. Bell and his work aside and gone with the newer discoveries which reflected credit on younger men and detracted from the picture of Mr. Bell as the inventor of the telephone."

Irving Bacheller, the author, a trustee of Rollins, read from Scriptures.

T. VAN BUSKIRK ATTAINS HONORS

Actress is Elected "Student Director" of Dramatic Art

Thelma Van Buskirk, '33, is the newest "Student Director" on the Rollins campus. She began her climb towards this eminence three years ago when she made her first appearance as the "beautiful Summer lady" in "Pink and Patches." A leading role in "March Hares" and a character part in "Poached Eggs and Pearls" established Thelma, according to Mrs. Dorothea Thomas Lynch, Rollins Theatre Workshop director, as a commedienne and a serious candidate for membership in the Rollins Players. This membership she attained after her appearance as the Chinese wife in the poetic tragdy, "The Sweetmeat Game."

Thelma was a Rollins Trouper last summer and learned what it is to work for all types of audiences. She played delightfully the sweetheart in "Philip Goes Forth," first Workshop production in the Annie Russell Theatre this season, and is cast as "Helen" in the forthcoming production of "Berkeley Square." "Thelma has proved herself in every way a good trouper and should succeed," says Mrs. Lynch, "in whatever branch of dramatic art she elects to work in after college." As has been stated before, student director is the highest honor obtainable in the dramatic art department of Rollins, signifying excellence in both acting and play-production—in classwork and in public presentation of plays.

Allied Arts Offer $350 Prizes for Florida Works

Prizes with a total value of $350 for original contributions in poetry, short stories, music, drama, painting, sculpture and drawing are again offered in the annual contest sponsored by the Society of the Allied Arts of Winter Park, according to announcement from Mrs. Rose Mills Powers, secretary of the society. The competitions are open primarily to Floridians, but certain specified contests are open also to winter visitors and residents of other states.

The Ponce de Leon prizes of $60 and $40 are offered by the Poetry Society of Florida for the best poem upon any subject submitted anonymously to the society by April 1, 1933. The contest is open to natives and residents of Florida, including winter residents.

The Allied Arts offers a $50 prize for the best poem that has been submitted at the monthly meetings throughout the year. This is open to anonymous contestants in all the states. Mrs. Powers is chairman of both poetry contests. It has been announced that no manuscripts will be returned.

In honor of the first group of the Allied Arts to be formed, two Quill Driver prizes of $35 and $15 are offered for the best short stories submitted anonymously. The story may be either published or unpublished but must have been written within the past year. Professor Edwin Osgood Grover, Rollins College, is chairman.

A prize of $50 for the best one-act play, masque or pageant, published or unpublished, is offered by the division of drama and pageantry. Contributions must be submitted anonymously. The contest is limited to Floridians or winter residents. Mrs. Edward W. Packard is chairman.

Two prizes of $20 and $10 are offered by the department of arts and decoration for the best paintings submitted to the society. The paintings may be either in oils or water colors and must have been executed within the past year. Contestants are limited to non-professional artists in Florida. In addition, a prize of $10 for the best piece of sculpturing, and a prize of $10 for the best picture in charcoal, pencil or monotone are offered by the department of arts and decoration. These must have been executed within the past year. Contestants are limited to non-professional artists in Florida.

All entries must be submitted to the Rollins Art Studio, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

French Races Profited

Paris (U.P.)—The year 1932 was a profitable one on the French turf for five American race horse owners, and one Argentine. William Littauer won 685,148 francs, A. K. Macomber 555,553 francs, Joseph E. Widener 425,075 francs, R. B. Strassburger 423,471 francs, and Mrs. Honore Palmer 345,990 francs, A. J. Duggan of Buenos Aires earned 1,777,859 francs.

Memorial to Be Completed

Philadelphia (U.P.)—The new Benjamin Franklin Memorial on the Parkway will be completed and ready to open by Dec. 1, officials of the Franklin Institute said.

REV. WILLIAM P. MERRILL

Janet Gibney, Mary Hoffman Join Club

The Rollins Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Sparrell Hall. Nancy Cushman, chairman of the program committee, introduced Dolores Wylie who read a number of her poems to the group.

Two new members, Janet Gibney and Mary Kay Huffman, were admitted at this meeting.

Sandstorms Cause Blue Color

AMARILLO, Tex. (U.P.)—Residents in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains area get "the blues" each time a blustery sandstorm strikes. Dust in the air causes a delection of light, making metal objects reflect a bluish sheen, weather men have observed.

DR. MERRILL TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

"Entering Into Life" Topic of Address Next Sunday

Dr. William Pierson Merrill, minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York, will speak at the regular service in Knowles Memorial Chapel Sunday at 9:45 A. M. on "Entering Into Life," using the text of Matthew 19:17, and basing his sermon on the story of the young man who came to Jesus.

As minister, author and president of the Trustees of the Church Peace Union, Dr. Merrill has gained prominence in the United States. This will mark the first time that he has spoken at the new Rollins chapel.

Immediately after the regular service there will be a special dedication of the rose memorial window at which Mrs. Francis Knowles Warren, donor, will be present.

Last Sunday Prof. Ralph Reed Lounsbury spoke on the "Philosophy of Lincoln" in a special Lincoln service commemorating the former President's birthday.

Canal Has Porous Bottom

PARIS (U.P.)—The Napoleon-built Ourcq Canal, connecting the capital with important streams to the north and east, has been found by engineers to have a sieve-like bottom. The Seine General Council has just voted 20,000,000 francs to plug the holes. Completed in 1812, the canal remains today a vital artery for foodstuffs and raw materials consigned to Paris by barge.

WATER COLORS TO BE SHOWN

Belle Cady White's Work To Be Exhibited Here

An exhibition of unusual interest will be hung in the Rollins College Art Studio this week for the Founders' Week exhibit and will remain on exhibition until the much anticipated student exhibition takes place around the first of March.

Miss Belle Cady White, of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, contributed a lovely group of water colors, one of which was painted at Fruitland Park where she is visiting for a few weeks. This is Miss White's first visit to Florida and she was delighted with the Rollins College campus and with Winter Park. Miss White has played an important part in establishing the high standard of art instruction which Pratt Institute enjoys internationally. Perhaps there is no better known water color instructor in the country than Miss White, who has helped to shape the career of many young artists.

For years Miss White owned and conducted the Ashland, Oregon, Summer School for western teachers who received college credits while painting under Miss White's exceptional instruction.

Her painting is known for exceptionally brilliant, clean color, and for an atmosphere and realism that deceives the observer into thinking he is looking at nature rather than at paintings.

Miss Helen E. Keep, secretary of the Detroit Society of Woman Sculptors, loves old China and beautiful antique furniture. Her paintings are done in a genuine spirit and with great delicacy and feeling. To what is known as "the old master's touch," she adds a strong plastic touch both in her flower interpretations and paintings of china. Her lovely garden subjects are done with a different feeling, with broader, swifter strokes and with a delightful spontaneity. She has painted many scenes from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, "Fairlane," at Dearborn, Michigan. Miss Keep is a friend of Mrs. Ford and is the only artist who has the privilege of painting at "Fairlane."

Bootleggers Cut Prices

Marshfield, Ore. (U.P.)—The boys are at it again. This time it's the bootleggers near here and the price war saw them cut their product from 25 to 10 cents a drink and from $1 to 5 cents a pint.

ALUMNI DAY SET FOR FEBRUARY 18

Luncheon to be Held at 1 P. M. At Seminole Hotel

Saturday, Feb. 18, has been set aside as alumni day. Celebrations will start and continue as follows:

9 A. M.—Registration of returning alumni; Carnegie Hall; Mrs. Fred Ward, in charge.

11 A. M.—Thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Rollins Alumni Association; Annie Russell Theatre; Miss Katharine Lewis, in charge.

12:30 P. M.—Unveiling of portraits of Edwin Payson Hooker, first president of Rollins College, and Oliver Cromwell Morse, late vice president of Rollins College; library, Carnegie Hall; President Holt, in charge.

1 P. M.—Thirty-fifth annual alumni luncheon; Seminole Hotel; Miss Isabel Green, in charge.

1:30 to 8 P. M.—Open house at all dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses.

1:30 P. M.—Tennis matches; University of Florida vs. Rollins; Aloma Country Club (tentative).

2:30 P. M.—Golf match, University of Florida vs. Rollins; Aloma Country Club (tentative).

4 P. M.—Alumni Memorial Vespers; Knowles Memorial Chapel; Miss Clara Adolfs, in charge.

6 P. M.—Class, sorority and fraternity reunions.

7 P. M.—Fencing match; The Citadel vs. Rollins; Recreation Hall (tentative).

8 to 12 P. M.—Annual Greek Letter dance; Orlando Country Club; Pan Hellenic Association and Interfraternity Council, in charge. (For alumni, students and faculty, only).

Gag Writer Earns Tuition

Paris (U.P.)—One of the most perilous and oddest callings is that of Eugene Lamier, who has charge of the flag atop the Eiffel tower. In winter the pennant is frequently changed as wind velocity at that altitude rips it to sherds. Lamier, employed as a boy during the tower's construction, says he maintains his balance on his 36-foot flagpole ascent by looking neither up nor down.

Claims Records for Hens

Redmond, Ore. (U.P.—Mrs. E. A. Bussett, Powel Butte, is voicing claims for her hens for any records or honors due them. One of her Rhode Island pullet hens laid two eggs, one measuring eight inches in girth, the other a mere seven one-half inches in crcumference.

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes . . . and it has to be made by an entirely different process . . .

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

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